

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Hinchey Testifies at PSC,
Presents Phone Proposal

... Story, Page 10

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Max. 65, Min. 39

VOL. CIV—No. 309

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1975

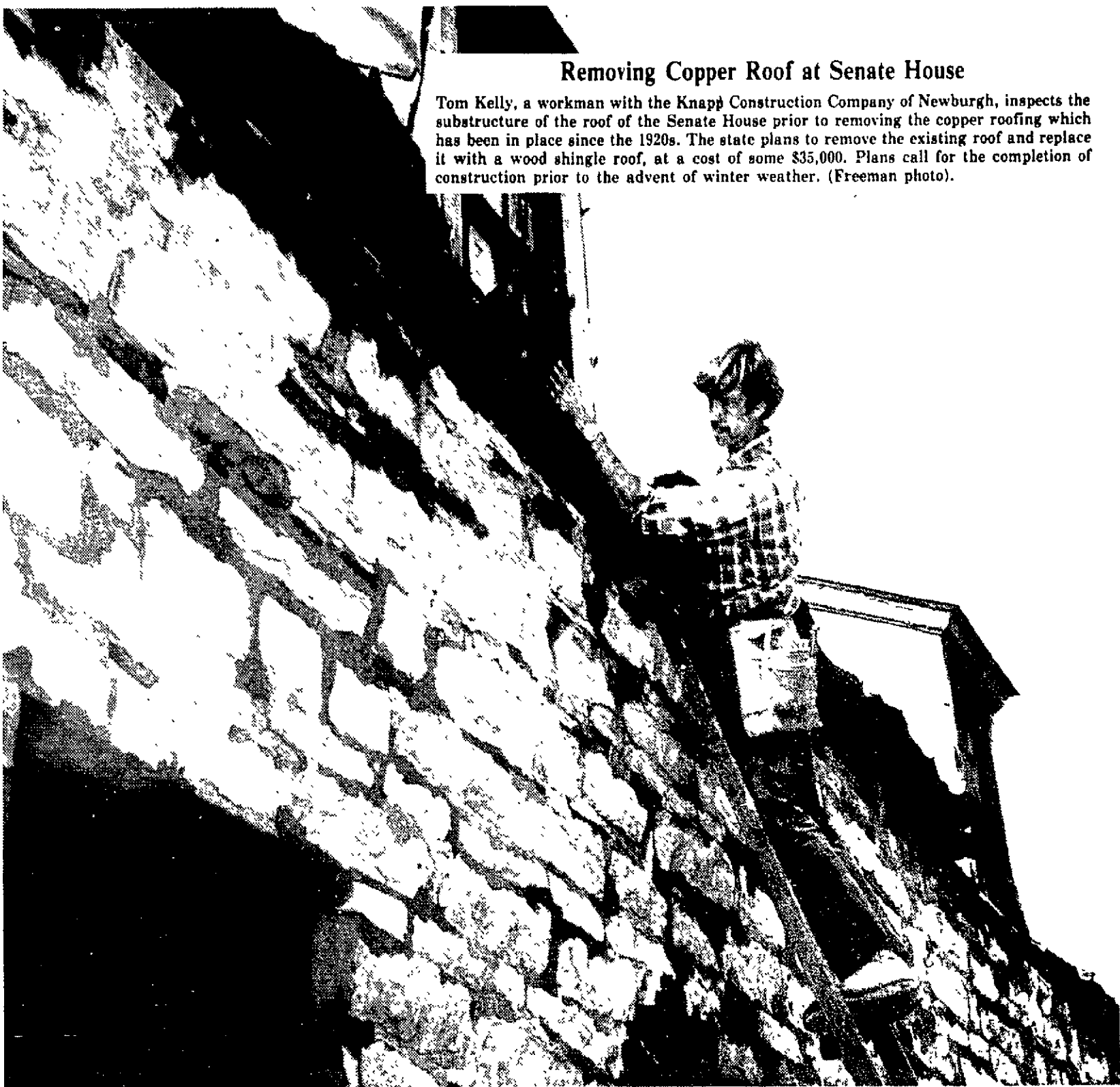
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Lottery Scandal Shocking To Ulster Representatives

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON
Ulster County's representatives in state government are in solid agreement in the wake of revelations about the state lottery: something's got to be done and quickly.
It was revealed that the Lottery has been including unsold tickets in drawings with the result that some \$4.2 million in "winning" tickets were never sold.
The money allegedly returned to the state treasury, another point of contention since the Lottery was set up originally as an aid to education.
"The people who were responsible for that should be either fired or jailed," declared Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st).
Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-99th) called for a "thorough official investigation" by Gov. Carey. He said he was shocked by the recent revelations and demanded a "full explanation of the true facts."
"It's horrible," said State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.). "That's just like stealing from the people who participated. It looks like a swindle."
State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th) was unavailable for comment.
Schermerhorn said he had no idea how long the practice of including unsold tickets in the drawings had been going on but indicated it's been around for some time. "I understand they used to do it before Carey got in office but they used to keep drawing until they got a winner from one of the

tickets sold. This other thing apparently began with the Carey people."
Hinchey said that the Lottery had never lived up to the promise of its advocates as a revenue source. "The money has been deposited in the general fund ever since its inception (about ten years ago) breaking faith with the people who thought the Lottery would go exclusively to the aid of education," he said.
Asked how that could happen, Hinchey said, "It looks like they pulled another one of those sneaky ones on us. There was no stipulation in the law that said it had to go precisely for education." Hinchey said efforts to specifically earmark Lottery profits for education have been defeated by the legislature ever since.
Betros termed the latest revelations about the Lottery "a shocking abuse of the public trust." He also called for the governor to "summarily discharge all those responsible."
Stating that the legislature was prepared to enact the necessary legislation in order to correct abuses, Betros said, "This situation is disgraceful." He insisted that action be taken immediately.
"The people are outraged about it and I don't blame them," Hinchey said. "You expect that the thing would be run fairly. It's just unfair. It's crooked, that's what it is. If it was done by anyone outside of government they'd be put in jail."



Removing Copper Roof at Senate House

Tom Kelly, a workman with the Knapp Construction Company of Newburgh, inspects the substructure of the roof of the Senate House prior to removing the copper roofing which has been in place since the 1920s. The state plans to remove the existing roof and replace it with a wood shingle roof, at a cost of some \$35,000. Plans call for the completion of construction prior to the advent of winter weather. (Freeman photo).

Runaway, 15, Admits To Murders, Robberies

By Matt Spireng

TOWN OF ULSTER
A 15-year-old runaway from a Rochester-area training school picked up Monday night by Hurley State Police in the Town of Ulster has confessed to participating in two murders and numerous armed robberies in western United States during September, according to authorities.

According to state police, the juvenile, who is from the Kingston area, has admitted to participating in murders in Utah and Nevada last month and in several armed robberies in Nevada, police said.
The 15-year-old was caught by Troopers Gary Van Allen and Terry Lane at about 7

p.m. Monday night as he was walking along a roadway in the Town of Ulster.
He was taken to State Police Zone Headquarters in Hurley where he was interviewed by Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman and Investigators Wayne Beyea and Robert Stabile concerning his activities since his escape.
Investigators said the juvenile escaped from the State Agricultural and Industrial Training School at Rochester on August 19. It was not immediately known why the youth had been sent to the training school. According to reports from the Rochester area, escapes from the unfenced training school are frequent.

Investigators said that during their interview with the 15-year-old he admitted to participating in the murder of a hitchhiker in the area of Cedar City, Utah on September 14 with an unidentified friend.
He also admitted to the murder of an unidentified motel manager in Las Vegas, authorities said.

The youth was scheduled to be arraigned in family court in Kingston today. According to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, it was expected that the juvenile would be held at present on the escape charges and would be turned over to the Division of Youth pending the outcome of the investigation of his story.

\$724 Million Budget-Cutting Plan for NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state board which oversees New York City's finances has given last-minute approval to a plan to reduce city expenses by \$724 million over three years by eliminating city jobs and programs and freezing wages.
Mayor Abraham Beame had been required to submit the budget-balancing program to the Emergency Financial Control Board. The board's approval Monday night — two hours before a midnight deadline — cleared the way for allocation of \$2.3 billion in state funds designed to stave off city default through November.

Beame went to Washington to plead for federal aid and was given a mixed reception Monday. Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif., said after a House banking subcommittee finished with the mayor, "I thought we had a 50-50 chance, but now I think maybe it's one chance in three."
Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., suggested New York City sell Shea Stadium to raise cash.
The Beame proposal would slash \$200 million from the present fiscal year budget and \$262 million in each of the next two years.

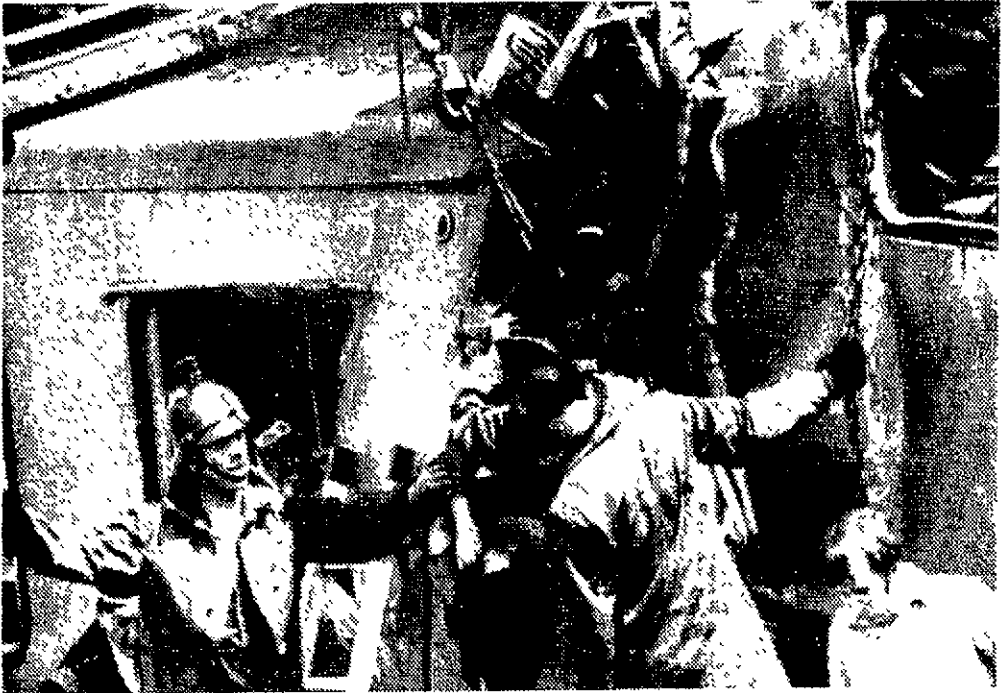
In addition to the cuts in the expense budget, the fiscal blueprint mandates a \$390 million reduction over three years in the city's capital budget — which covers construction projects — bringing it down to \$3.6 billion.

Kenneth Axelson, deputy mayor for finance, said "the thrust of the cuts would be made through accelerated attrition of jobs in the city" and the rest through program reductions and layoffs.
He declined to specify the number of layoffs that would be necessary, but said it probably would be "a number of thousands" with an announcement made "probably by the end of the month."
Sources estimated last week

as many 8,000 persons might be laid off in the present fiscal year.
There were indications Monday New York City might also receive federal help to avert default. The New York Times reported President Ford "would reluctantly sign legislation to ease New York's fiscal crisis," despite his earlier stated opposition to federal intervention.
Earlier Monday, New York Gov. Hugh Carey said, "If we can achieve by attrition a sta-

bilized work force, there will be no layoffs. If not, then there will have to be forced reductions."
"The plan provides for no further wage increases in the second and third years above the 1975-76 fiscal year," Axelson said. A wage freeze already is in effect for the current year.
Last week, Victor Gotthum, head of the Municipal Labor Committee, a steering group for more than 200,000 civil service workers in the city,

threatened a general strike if there were more layoffs or a three-year wage freeze.
Axelson said the police, fire and sanitation department budgets would each be cut by 3 percent with health, hospital and education services slashed by 4.5 percent and all other agencies experiencing 8 percent reductions.
The Senate Banking Committee was to meet later today to start considering whether to approve a bill — and what form it might take.



Tragedy in Mexico City

Fireman use a 15-ton crane to separate two subway trains and remove the bodies of victims killed in the crash. One train's brakes failed and it rammed the rear of another parked at the Tlalpan Viaduct station, killing 26 persons and injuring 55 more. (Story on page 3). (UPI)

Worker Dies in Manhole

EAST FISHKILL
One man is dead and another in critical condition from an industrial accident that occurred Monday afternoon at International Business Machine's sprawling East Fishkill plant.
Cause of death for 40-year-old Robert McRitchie of the Dutchess County town of Pleasant Valley was listed by state police as "anoxia," the absence of sufficient oxygen to survive.
An autopsy on McRitchie's body was scheduled today by the Dutchess County Medical Examiner's office in Poughkeepsie.

According to police, the two construction workers were involved with the installation of copper tubing lines for transmission of gas at IBM. The deceased entered a manhole to purge the nitrogen gas from

the line through an escape valve at about 1:30 p.m. when the gas filled the hole, displacing the oxygen.
Another worker, Luigi DiMarco, 31, of Beacon was overcome when he tried to rescue the victim. DiMarco was listed in "critical" condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie Tuesday in the intensive care unit.
McRitchie was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland Hospital in Beacon at 2:33

p.m. His address was Terry Circle, Pleasant Valley.
The two men were employed by different subcontractors to IBM. McRitchie worked for Courter, Inc., of New York City, and DiMarco is an employee of the Nennie Construction Company of Beacon.
State police from the Fishkill substation are continuing the investigation. They reported that McRitchie's body had been found in the manhole filled with nitrogen gas and

when asked about ventilation procedures, declined to go into detail. An investigator stated, "It is not our bag to assign the blame. We're gathering facts."
A pathologist at the Kingston City Laboratory told The Freeman that an atmosphere of only nitrogen could not support life simply because the oxygen in such a cave might be displaced by the heavier nitrogen.
Nitrogen, obtained industrially by fractional distillation of liquid air, is used chiefly as an inert atmosphere in many industrial processes, as it has a wide range of valences in its combined forms.
Officials at IBM's East Fishkill plant declined comment on the incident, other than to state the matter was under investigation by state police.

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(Last of a series)

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

In probably no other area do women receive a greater degree of protection and preferential treatment than in the statutes of Family Court. Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in November could provoke some significant changes.

The men and women who have lined up in opposition to the proposed amendment seem less concerned with the obvious cosmetic changes that would result, than with the possible impact ERA might have on the traditional sanctity of the home, family and male-female relationships.

Many of the provisions of the New York State Family Court law are based on the presumption that it is the man's responsibility and obligation to support his wife and family. The tentacles of that very basic premise extend deeply into the state's social welfare system.

- In paternity cases, a father may be required to pay the expenses of the mother's confinement and recovery during pregnancy.
- A mother's legal expenses may be assumed by the court in paternity proceedings.
- Neglect proceedings may involve female children under 18, but apply only to males under 16.
- Alimony is now available to women generally, but only to men if they are in danger of becoming a public charge.
- A woman may now sue her husband for legal separation on the grounds that he has failed to provide for her. A man cannot file for separation on those grounds.

It is possible that approval of ERA could force changes

in these and other laws, changes that would more evenly distribute the responsibilities and obligations of men and women. Opponents warn, however, that the results could be devastating.

If ERA is passed, for instance, neither spouse could be held liable for family support on the basis of sex alone. Opponents fear that a judge, instead of imposing support payments on the husband, could require a divorced mother to seek employment to help support herself and her children. If that happens, they point out that children would be denied the day-by-day maternal guidance, that is so crucial during the formative years.

It is that threatened disruption of traditional family roles that ERA opponents fear most. Whatever preferential treatments women may currently enjoy, they claim, weren't gratuitously granted to promote pleasure and comfort, instead, they have their roots in an inherent human premise that it is man's responsibility to support his wife and family. That philosophy, they insist, transcends legal considerations and involves moral and religious questions that should not be influenced by judicial or legislative decree.

Responding to that argument, ERA advocates point out that the courts have traditionally honored the sanctity of home and family; where the family has prospered, the courts have refused to interfere. There is nothing in the proposed amendment, they claim, that indicates a threat to the family's security.

Where the family has been disrupted in the event of divorce or separation—they emphasize—that the amendment would still leave judges with discretionary power. Child custody would still be based on the best interests of the

child, support obligations and alimony payments would be dictated by the unique circumstances of each individual case, men and women would have equal access to divorce and separation depending upon the court's assessment of each particular case.

In essence, ERA supporters maintain that the welfare of society and family will continue to be protected by 200 years of American tradition and precedent and by the common sense, integrity and logic of the state's courts and lawmakers.

Beyond that, supporters point to the importance of "legislative intent." The Supreme Court has consistently ruled that laws should be interpreted only to the extent that the authors intended, and ERA advocates insist that the amendment's authors did not intend to violate the longstanding traditions of the family unit.

The specific fear that divorced or separated women could be forced out of the home in order to support their children is strongly discounted by those who support ERA. They note that the 13th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits involuntary servitude, and that no state can force anyone to work to support a family. Again, they emphasize that each individual case would have to be judged on its own merits in a court of law.

The amendment, they add, is intended less for the women who choose to be wife and homemaker than for the millions of women who now work outside the home. Those women, it is said, require a broad statement of principle that assures that rights and opportunities will not be denied because of sex.

Women's Welfare

Is Key Question

Of Proposed ERA

Two Charged With Murder in Newburgh

By Matt Spireng
NEWBURGH
An 18-year-old youth and a 15-year-old juvenile have been charged with murder by Newburgh Police in the death of an elderly woman whose purse they allegedly attempted to steal last Friday.

According to authorities, Anna May McCurray, 79, of 23 Henry Avenue, Newburgh, died Saturday at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie of injuries sustained when she was knocked to the ground and struck her head in the purse snatching attempt. Mrs. McCurray was walking with her daughter from the Broadway Grand Union supermarket into the parking lot when the alleged robbery attempt occurred at about 8:30 p.m.

Charged with second degree

murder in the death of Mrs. McCurray were William Comicz, 18, of 75 Liberty Street, Newburgh and a Newburgh 15-year-old who was not identified because of his age. Both are being held pending court proceedings.

★★★

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

For the second time in less than a week, state police and Town of Lloyd Police under the direction of Investigator Robert Ferrigan of the Ulster County District Attorney's office raided the Highland Art Cinema Monday night and confiscated alleged pornographic films.

Arrested in the raid were the ticket-taker, Gordon DePew, 59, of Highland, who was also arrested last Thursday in a

Police Beat

raid at the theater, and projectionist Paul Petkanas, 24, of Milton. Both were charged with second degree obscenity, a misdemeanor.

Confiscated in the raid were a movie projector, some \$250 in cash and two films, "Snow Job" and "Great American Stud."

DePew and Petkanas were released in their own re-

cognizance following arraignment.

Asked about the raids, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said, "We have decided until such time as there is a definitive (court) decision on one of these cases we will continue to shut the theater down as long as it continues to show these type films." Vogt added that should the courts find in favor of the theater, the raids will stop.

★★★

Jersey City, N.J., made motions and jumped into the traffic lane, forcing Luedeke to drive into the oncoming lane. Luedeke told them Loughman began struggling with him and attempted to drag him into the path of an oncoming auto. Both men were struck by the car, operated by Robert Dean, 57, of Colorado. Luedeke was treated and released at the hospital. Loughman is listed in critical condition today at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie. There have been no charges as of today in the incident.

★★★

Authorities incorrectly reported that Timothy Chase, 17, of Kingston was ticketed in a crash Sunday in Saxton. The driver of the second auto in the crash, Harry Buck, 64, of Queens, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign at the intersection of Routes 32 and 32A.

Ronan Exercised 'Poor Judgement'

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Dr. William Ronan, chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, exercised poor judgement when he failed to disclose \$625,000 in gifts from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, according to a legislative committee.

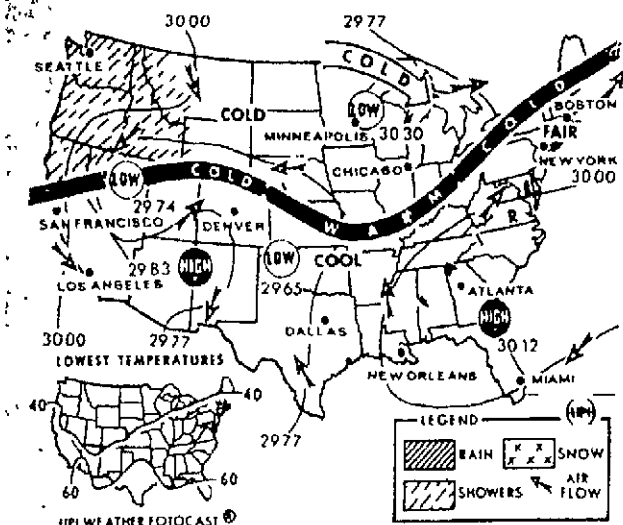
"Dr. Ronan did not use good judgment in failing to fully disclose these loans at the time of his appointment as chairman," the Joint Transportation and Communications Committee of the state legislature said in its final report Monday.

The committee, which initiated the study to determine Ronan's impartiality as chairman of the bi-state agency in view of his service as a Rockefeller senior aide, also criticized the Port Authority commissioners.

The committee, however, recommended against taking any punitive actions against the chairman.

The loans, later converted to gifts by Rockefeller, were first disclosed during congressional confirmation hearings after President Ford nominated the former New York governor to be vice president.

"(Ronan) must assume the greater blame for the public suspicion which eventual disclosure aroused," the report said. "The loans played an important contemporary role at the time of his appointment. The public concern was foreseeable."



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Wednesday
Tonight showers along with thunderstorms will be expected in the mid and upper Pacific coast and the northern Rockies. Mostly fair skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 47 (76) Boston 53 (72), Chicago 49 (66).

The Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1975
Sun rises at 7:18 a.m., sun sets at 6:09 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Fair.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.
Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecast:
Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today and Wed-

nesday. Fair tonight. Milder. High temperatures today 60 to 65. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Wednesday around 70. Winds southwesterly 8 to 15 mph today, south 6 to 12 mph tonight. Chance of rain 10 percent today, tonight and Wednesday.

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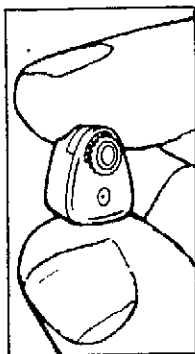
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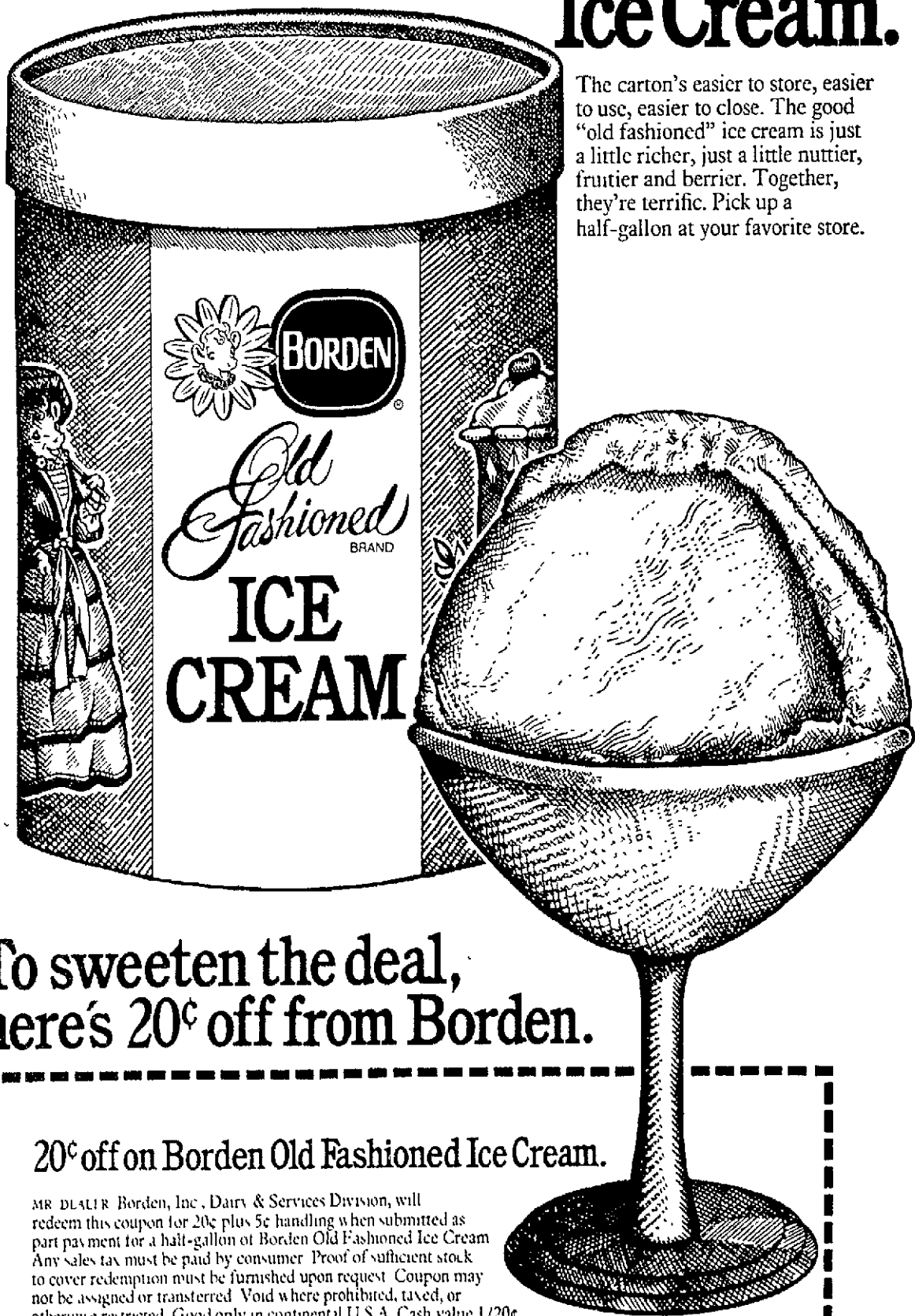
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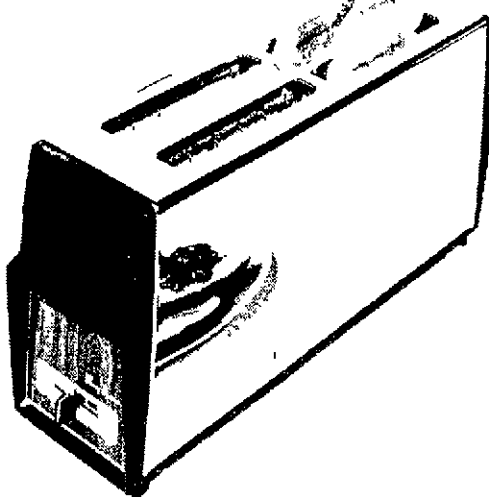
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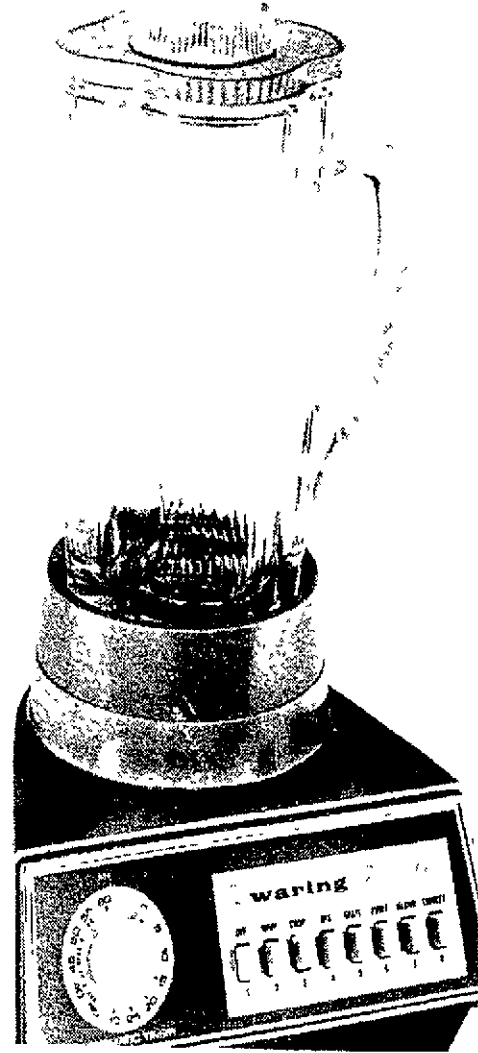
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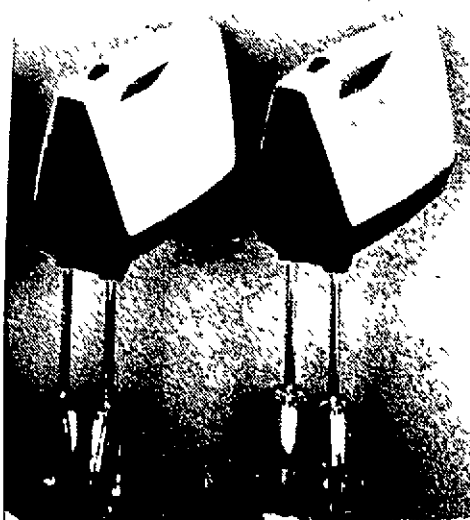
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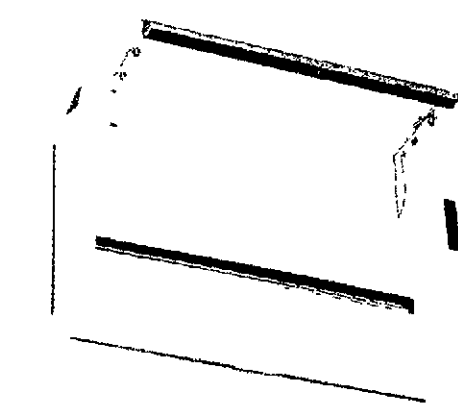
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Meet the Coffey Family

(left to right) LAURA: First junior member Town of Esopus Environmental Conservation Commission.

STEVE: Maintenance Town portion St. Remy Cemetery, past two years.

HAL: Chairman, Town of Esopus Zoning Board of Appeals.

MARILYN: Assistant Leader, Brownie Troop 92, 1964-65
Girl Scout Troop 159 Committee Woman
Troop Cookie Mother 1964, 1974, 1975
Past Sec. Spring Valley Acres Civic Assn.
Past Secretary Union Center Civic Group
Past Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals
St. Remy Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary
Secretary to Supervisor
Town Bookkeeper

LENORE: Girl Scout Troop 159

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TOWN CLERK, TOWN OF ESOPUS

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She won't let you down either.

'Would Keep Machine On' Physician Tells Court

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph and Julia Quinlan are trying to convince a court their daughter's vegetable-like existence should be ended — by disconnecting the machine that keeps her alive. But one doctor says it would violate "medical tradition."

New Jersey Attorney General William Hyland said the family's plan would be homicide.

The Quinlans were scheduled to testify in Superior Court that 21-year-old Karen Ann, their adopted daughter, has ended the "earthly phase" of life and should be removed from a respirator.

"They want it so she can attain a 'better life.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan and their daughter, Mary Ellen, 19, sat expressionless Monday as one of Karen's doctors explained his refusal to comply with the family's wish.

"I have disconnected the respirators on several patients but they were considered brain dead," said Dr. Robert Morse, the state's leadoff witness.

"While there is little likelihood that Karen will regain a cognitive existence, it would break medical tradition to remove her from the machine."

Morse testified Miss Quinlan blinks, grimaces and responds to clapping sounds. But in the six months he has treated her, he said, she has not given any indication of recognizing him, he said.

"No doctor ever likes to arrive at the position where someone's condition is definitely irreversible," he told the court. "She's awake, she falls asleep, but she is in a coma and is totally unaware that we are there."

Morse said the Quinlans approached him in July to discuss ending Karen's "extraordinary" treatment.

Miss Quinlan fell into a coma April 14 after apparently taking a combination of alcohol and drugs. Doctors have been unable to determine the exact cause of the coma. "She is in a chronic, persistent vegetative state," Morse said.

Under questioning by several attorneys who oppose the family's request, Morse said Miss Quinlan's condition could improve, although it would reach only a stable level.

"Except for an act of God, I don't think she could live a functional, cognitive life."

"I told the Quinlans that I empathized with them but I could not break medical tradition," Morse said.

"We are told by attending doctors and others that Karen is alive," Hyland said. "The state is committed to the preservation of life. The protection of human life is the government's primary position."

Doctors said Karen's weight has dropped from 120 pounds to about 60 pounds, while her \$450 daily medical bill has surpassed \$100,000.



KAREN'S PARENTS LEAVE COURT (UPI)

Shots in the Courtroom, Murder Suspect Killed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Nathaniel Sanders walked into the courtroom to face a possible charge of murder. Minutes later, he himself lay dead.

Spectators in the courtroom screamed and dropped to the floor for cover Monday when a gunshot rang out.

Sanders died with a bullet in his back.

Police arrested Mrs. Harriet Roberta Jones, 25, daughter of the man Sanders was charged with killing.

Sanders and his brother, Robert, were arrested Saturday on preliminary murder charges after Harry Thomas, 59, was found beaten to death in his home.

Sanders, 34, of Indianapolis, was a son-in-law of the victim. Sanders' wife left him about a month ago, taking their children with her, and was living with her father.

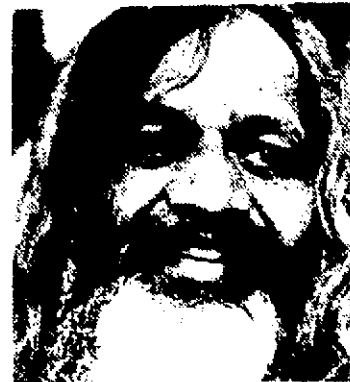
Mrs. Jones is a sister to Sanders' wife.

Sanders was brought to the sixth-floor courtroom in the City-County Building for a hearing before Judge Frank Harlow, who was to decide whether Sanders' case should

be bound over to a grand jury. The bullet that killed Sanders narrowly missed his attorney, George Popchiff, who was standing to one side of Sanders, and detective Sgt. Jerry Campbell, who was standing on the other side of Sanders.

Popchiff said he turned to speak to Campbell and "I saw a woman with a .38 chrome-plated revolver in both hands."

"She was taking deadly aim at somebody," said Popchiff.



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'Impossible Accident' Kills 26, Injures 55

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rescue workers using acetylene torches cut through the wreckage of two subway trains today in a desperate, nightlong search for survivors trapped in "the safest system in the world."

Authorities reported at least 26 persons killed and 55 injured in the "impossible accident" — a two-train crash in Mexico City's ultramodern subway system.

One train slammed into the back of another Monday when the supposedly foolproof safeguards of the city's computerized subway somehow broke down.

"It was an impossible accident — until today," subway spokesman Francisco Galvez Betancourt said almost tearfully.

Witnesses said somebody pulled the emergency handle to stop the nine-car, rubber-wheeled train at the above-ground Viaducto station, four

stops from downtown Zocalo Square.

A second train speeding over the tracks behind, swept down a slope and ploughed into the back of the first train, crushing many of the victims to death.

One witness said two of the cars reared up to form a "V" before flying apart and ripping open the brightly colored station's roof.

The subway spokesman said the safeguards in the \$400 mil-

lion, French-built system should have switched off power and brought all trains to a halt at the first sign of trouble.

"Even if a driver wanted to exceed the limit, he couldn't," he said "It was the safest system in the world — until today."

President Luiz Echeverria appointed a commission to investigate the accident.

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Campaign Coffee Social

Mrs. William Schoonmaker, assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Charles Naccarato, recently held a coffee social at her home for Kingston Republican mayoral candidate William K. Darling. The candidate (R) is shown checking out the refreshments with (L to R) Mrs. Naccarato, Mrs. Emily Johnson, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large, Mrs. Schoonmaker, and Charles J. Polacco Sr., Republican aldermanic candidate for the 10th Ward. (Freeman photo)



Election . . . 1975



Good Government Starts Locally

TOWN OF ULSTER

Frank Sottile, Republican-Conservative candidate for Town of Ulster councilman, believes that good government starts at the local level.

"It's activated by concerned residents and formulated by devoted elected citizens," Sottile said. "If a town resident has a problem, he should work with the town board to resolve the problem. If it is a county problem, it should be directed to a county legislator from the Fifth District, or a member of the town board will contact the legislators that represent you."

"When elected, and with your concurrence, I will coordinate this effort with you and the legislators. I also will strive for formal quarterly meetings with our legislators from the Fifth District and the town board to discuss an define mutual interest and problems pertaining to the Town of Ulster and the County of Ulster."

"As a team, it is conceivable that the residents, town board, and legislators could effect changes for the better on the town, county, state and possibly federal levels of government," Sottile said. "This is part of the American way, where you as an individual citizen have a voice in your government through your elected officials."

Budget Availability Scored

WEST SHOKAN

Richard Cooper, Democratic candidate for councilman in the Town of Olive, said that a budget hearing is scheduled for Nov. 6, just two days after election.

"I believe the proposed budget should be made available to the residents at least three weeks before this date," Cooper said.

He noted that in previous years no copies of the budget were distributed until the night of the hearing. "This total disregard for the resident's opinions should not be allowed," he said.

Cooper said that last year's town general taxes increased 97 percent and that he was concerned about what may happen this year.

"Last year, town general taxes went up from \$17.66 to \$34.84 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, and yet for this exorbitant rise there was very little in the way of increased services," he commented.

"Most residents, didn't feel the impact of this increase since the town general tax represents only about one-fourth of their total tax bill. I believe that the residents should demand increased ser-

vices if their taxes rise by such a large amount.

"Budget hearings are required by law so that residents can question the items in a budget and hopefully the town board is supposed to take these feelings into account when voting on a final document. I certainly hope that this year the budget is available to the residents prior to the scheduled hearing."

**2
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Political Advertisement

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Marbletown Landfill Has Problem



Democrats Open Headquarters

More than 100 persons were on hand for the grand opening of Democratic Headquarters at 367 Broadway recently. Doing the honors are T. Robert Gallo (L), candidate for reelection as city alderman-at-large; William C. Mullany, candidate for surrogate judge and Larry Woerner, city Democratic chairman. (Freeman photo).

Would Eliminate Utilities Tax

KINGSTON Janet C. Yallum, Democratic candidate for the Ulster County Legislature from District 5, has called for elimination of county sales taxes from gas and electric and fuel oil bills.

Mrs. Yallum called for the legislature to pass a measure exempting these items from sales taxes as one of the ways in which the county could

lighten the tax load on Ulster County residents. "Gas, electric services, and fuel oil are not luxuries," she said. "They are essentials for life, just as much as are food, and prescription drugs, both of which are exempt from sales tax."

Mrs. Yallum, seeking to represent the towns of Hurley, Ulster and Olive in the legislature, now serves as district

representative for Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey. A Syracuse University graduate, she was first president of the League of Women Voters of Kingston, is a past president of the Kingston chapter of Hadassah, and is now vice chairman of the Town of Ulster Democratic Committee. She was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic national convention.

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN Lack of adequate equipment is resulting in a poorly run landfill in Marbletown and in citations from the Ulster County Health Department, according to Democratic candidate for supervisor Elsie Weglarz.

"Repeated breakdowns of the bulldozer at the landfill have resulted in citations when garbage has to be left uncovered for periods longer than the 24 hours allowed by law because the machine is in the shop for repairs," she said. "The landfill failed to pass the semi-annual inspection of the DEC a month ago for the same reason, and county citations have been issued periodically for at least five months, I was told when I called the county

health department after the recent town meeting.

"Yet when I asked at the board meeting when this machine would be replaced, I was told hopefully by the end of the year if a second-hand machine could be located by then. When the subject of new equipment came up at the

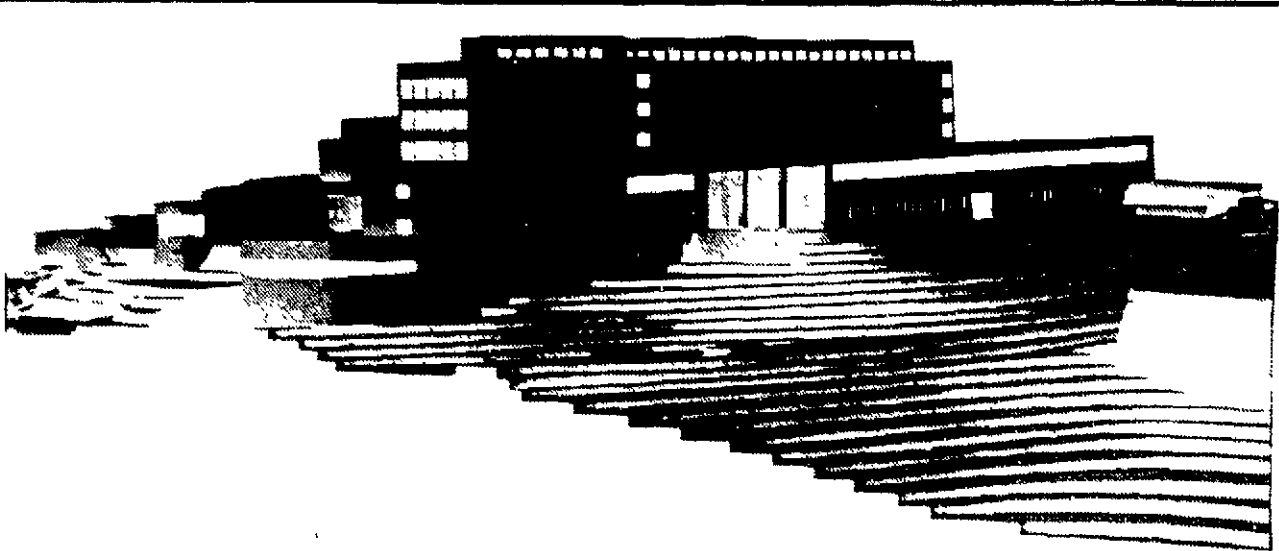
September board meeting, purchase of a new bulldozer was given priority, based on the fact that repairs on the old machine — \$3,000 to that date — were running too high. No mention was made of the poor condition our landfill was in as a result of inadequate equipment.

"I am aware that a rental machine is now being used to cover garbage while the town bulldozer is being repaired after being damaged in a fire at the landfill in late September. Apparently rental machines were not available on previous occasions.

A town administration must

be able to recognize problems when they develop in essential service areas such as the landfill and take prompt steps to solve them. I don't understand the delay in bringing this topic up for public discussion or the lack of frankness in presenting the serious nature of the problem."

Election . . . 1975



Kingston Chapter of Hadassah Celebrates The Rededication Of Mt. Scopus Hospital

Mt. Scopus was the first home of the Hadassah Medical Organization. Mt. Scopus was our original hill of healing. Here new directions in medicine were charted. New battles against disease were waged. New standards of medical excellence were established: All in less than one decade 1939-1948.

day in June, there was a new beginning for Hadassah on Scopus. And since that day in June to this day in October — a new modern scientific structure has arisen — the Mt. Scopus addition to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem.

This decade came to a screeching halt in April, 1948, when our Hadassah convoy — our convoy of healing was ambushed, our medical director, Dr. Haim and 75 hospital personnel were killed and Hadassah was severed from its hill of healing.

Facts are more convincing than phrases and the fact of Hadassah on Mt. Scopus is more convincing than anything we may say about it. **We are there.**

And then there was silence on Scopus — a silence that lasted 18 years — a silence that was broken in 1967. On that

It is said that dreams do not die if they once bloomed in the soul. The dream of our return to Scopus has always bloomed in the soul of Hadassah. The reality of our return to Scopus is the measure of the greatness of that dream.

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1773 . . .

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1975 . . .

Now, two hundred years later, the City of Kingston again has taxation without proper county representation

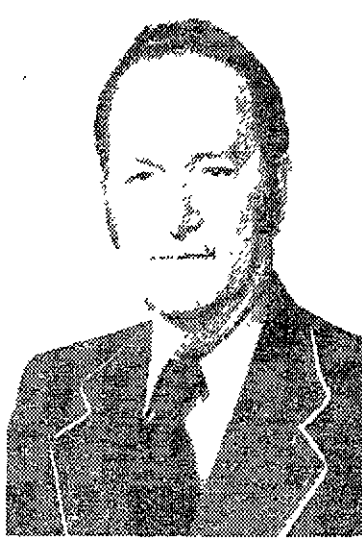
THE PRESENT "SILENT SIX" HAVE NOT REPRESENTED YOU.
LET'S HAVE OUR OWN DUMPING PARTY!

DON'T SEND A BRAVE TO DO A CHIEF'S JOB

VOTE THE CHIEFS



EMMA APREA



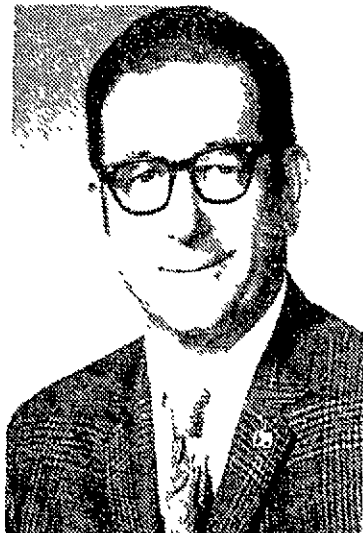
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1975

EDITORIALS

Oil Inquiry

Important work is being done by the Congressional Small Business Subcommittee as they extend their inquiries into the monopolistic practices of the major oil concerns. A recent meeting of the committee, held in Poughkeepsie at the request of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and also attended by Congressman Benjamin Gilman, produced strong suspicions that the major petroleum suppliers were guilty of coercion and economic pressure in order to drive the small, independent gas station operator out of business.

Many charges aired at the meeting, some by reluctant witnesses who feared reprisal, if proved true warrant action by the Congress. The most damaging of these is that the oil companies were setting up competing stations to the independents and then cutting prices to force the small businessman to close his doors; demanding that independent dealers lower their prices while company prices remain high, and using other means of subtle persuasion to squeeze the small guy out.

These charges are serious, and if true, represent an attempt at a monopolistic suffocation of free enterprise, but what is even as shocking was the non-appearance of potential witnesses and the obvious reluctance of some who showed to provide details. Fish has warned the oil industry that the subcommittee would call in company executives if proof of intimidation is found. Hopefully this warning will suffice.

Regarding proposed legislation that would force the oil giants to divest themselves of their service station outlets, Gilman was quoted as saying he felt such federal action was necessary. The Freeman agrees with this position. As things now stand, the major oil companies run the whole operation, from extracting petroleum from the ground to refining it, to marketing it. The link between the current high prices for petroleum and this monopolistic control is too obvious to be ignored.

Mason Reacts

Senator Edwyn Mason's reaction to the low rating bestowed upon him by the New York Civil Liberties Union was predictable to those who know the man. Mason, ever a conservative and arch foe of big government, big welfare and big taxes is the last person to quietly fold his tent and sneak off into the night after a rebuke. Rising to the occasion, instead, Mason launched his own counterattack, stating he deemed it a high honor to receive such a low rating from the NYCLU, then detailing what he felt were some dastardly qualities of that organization, ending it all with the quote: "I would consider it a disgrace to receive a high rating from such a group."

We think the NYCLU lost this fracas. Mason came away undaunted,



SEN. MASON

believing as he does that he represents the political philosophy of his constituents, and at the same time gained himself a lot of ink on the front page of the Freeman.



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — All but a handful of the nation's largest defense contractors have been successfully covering up billions of dollars in excess profits.

This is the finding of a confidential study by a House Banking

subcommittee which determined to close the legislative loopholes which make these excess profits possible.

Hordes of lobbyists, meanwhile, are struggling to keep them open.

The billion dollar battle centers on the obscure federal Renegotiation Board, the only independent office in the

Executive branch specifically charged with rooting out excess defense profits.

But the beleaguered board is so undermanned that each of its accountants must evaluate a staggering \$15 million in defense spending every hour, the study asserts.

The banking subcommittee chairman, Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J., backed by such veteran friends of austerity as Adm. Hyman Rickover, has tried for years to bolster the board.

Now, the Minish bill is being readied for House action. His subcommittee study details the excess profit coverup:

"In 1966, of the 100 largest defense contractors, none were subject to the renegotiation determination. In 1967, there was only one; 1968, four; 1969, two; 1970, two; 1971, three; 1972, two; 1973, seven; 1974, four.

"It seems clear that either 95 percent of the large contractors do not make excessive profits or else they are able to cover up their excessive profits. Undoubtedly, the latter is the real reason . . ."

The large corporations are able to avoid examination, the memo states, because of a "profit-averaging" loophole which allows them to offset profits in one corporate division with losses from another.

"The present system discriminates against the smaller corporation which primarily operates a one-line product. (It) is unable to offset its excessive profits . . ."

Minish has also targeted three other technical loopholes. One allowed the big defense producers to escape renegotiation on "1.5 billion of sales" in 1970 alone, according to the memo.

Another loophole was designed to aid the oil, timber, mineral and other big resource industries by exempting certain of their raw material sales from scrutiny by the board.

The most outrageous loophole, however, is one which permits defense contractors to pocket \$80,000 in excess profits even if they are caught by the board. The profit-taking ceiling was \$40,000 until after 1972, and the General Accounting Office has estimated that \$1.6 million would have been lost to the taxpayers had the \$80,000 regulation been in effect that year.

Republicans in the House have tried to retain the \$80,000 loophole. Indeed, the Ford Administration has been strangely silent on the bill, despite the fact it would save the government billions.

One Board member estimated that merely adding 95 new staffers would mean a retrieval of \$8 million for the government in 1977 alone. But the President's budget office has refused to assign any more auditors to the Board.

Footnote: One of the busiest lobbyists against a stronger Renegotiation Board has been former Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Calif., whose main distinction as a congressman was his incessant junketeering at taxpayers' expense.

SEXIST SECURITY: Sexual discrimination is so ingrained in the U.S. that 2.3 million or 18.3 percent of all women over 65 are living their "golden years" in poverty.

According to an internal report prepared for the Senate Aging Committee, the average retired woman worker must subsist on Social Security payments of \$180 a month. Men average \$225.

As a result, almost twice as many women as men live in poverty after retirement. Says the Senate study:

"The differential reflects an economy in which women workers are disproportionately found in low-pay and part-time occupations, even when they are the mainstay of family support . . ."

To improve the Social Security system for women, the committee report urges a dozen changes, including one to allow disabled widows and surviving divorced wives to collect payments regardless of age.

Another change would give higher benefits to families in which both the husband and wife worked. In some cases, now, a family with a non-working wife gets larger payments than the working couple, even though both had identical earnings.

The study also recommends extending payments to close dependent relatives living in the house of a worker who dies, retires or is disabled.

The Aging Committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will hold hearings on the proposals later this week.

"You don't like its looks? You tell him to let go."



On the Right

Sevareid's Distorted Catechism



By William F. Buckley

The other night, listening to Eric Sevareid's commentary on the news, I found myself being instructed on "the true catechism" of the right wing.

Here is what I heard him say: "Mr. Ford is daily reciting the true catechism of the right wing, i.e., disorder is worse than justice; waste is worse than social programs is worse than waste in the military; government regulations that bother business are awful, government

regulations that aid and abet business are all right; quick production has priority over saving the environment; inflation is worse than unemployment; street crime must be suppressed; white-collar crime will cure itself, or something; the free market place is sacred but so is the power of great corporations to freeze it by administered prices."

For some reason, my mind travelled to an essay I had read a few years ago by Anthony Burgess, published when he was teaching literature at City College in New York. Professor Burgess passed along a student's analysis of Macbeth — so to speak, a student reciting the true catechism of Macbeth. It went:

"Lady Macbeth says she had a kid not in so many words but she says she remembers what

it was like when she had a kid so I reckon she was a mother some time and the kid must have died but we don't hear no more about it which is really careless of Shakespeare because the real reason why Macbeth and his wife are kind of restless and ambitious is because they did not have a baby that lived and perhaps this is all they really want and S. says notin about it."

As between the two, I find the analysis of Macbeth infinitely more revealing. The difference, of course, is that Professor Burgess' student isn't invited on the CBS network to teach fifty million people the true meaning of Macbeth.

Consider the first of Sevareid's phony disjunctions. Conservatives, he says, believe that "disorder is worse than

justice." That is like saying that women are better than streetcars. What is the relation between disorder and justice? It is a narrow relation: you cannot have justice and disorder — that is to say, they are incompatible. To say that, is not to prefer order to justice, anymore than to say that women ride on streetcars is to say that women are to be preferred to streetcars.

Conservatives, he says, "believe that waste in social programs is worse than waste in the military." What does that mean? What Sevareid is trying to say is that conservatives are more indulgent about waste in the military than about waste in social programs.

That's true: conservatives feel that if we finish off the century with one more aircraft

carrier than we really needed, we will have erred on the side of safety. But conservatives feel that if we keep on multiplying social programs at the going rate, we will kill off the American ethos. That may be arguable, but it is not compressible in the Sevareidian manner. Waste is waste. The problem is defining waste. Conservatives are impartially opposed to waste, even to the kind of wasted time generated by listening to Mr. Sevareid maul orderly thought.

He tells us that conservatives believe "government regulations that bother business are awful but government regulations that aid business are all right." He is all wrong. I don't know a single American conservative opposed to anti-monopoly laws.

Unfortunately, I know a lot of American liberals opposed to

anti-monopoly laws for labor unions. I know an American conservative who fought AFTRA, and I know an American liberal who weeps about AFTRA but doesn't fight it. And so on.

One is reminded of a recent essay by Professor Lewis Feuer. "Who has ever heard the analysts of one network take issue with those of another? In politics it is taken for granted that the background of every politician will be scrutinized. The reality is that one class in American society, the newsmen, like the medieval church, still enjoys an immunity despite the fact that it is of all the political elites, the most continuous. Legislators, presidents and cabinet secretaries come and go, but Eric Sevareid is always there, emitting exordia, pronouncements, and sermonettes."

Low-Cost Energy Programs Remain Neglected

WASHINGTON—Why is it better to be dependent on Russian oil than on Arab oil? Are the Communists less likely to embargo shipments than the Arabs? Will their ideological scruples oblige them to charge us less than the going price for crude?

Good reasons exist to buy Russian oil but they have nothing to do with energy independence. The more oil supplies, the more competition and the lower the prices, or so we can hope. A wheat-for-oil deal lasting over an extended period of time may take some of the upsy-downsiness out of our agricultural prices, and might lead to the kind of interdependence which discourages embargoes and encourages friendly relations.

But if all these benefits flow from buying oil from our most-dreaded enemy, aren't they also to be obtained by purchases from the non-Communist Arabs, Nigerians, etc? Then what is the nature of this fiendish and urgent crisis our

public men tell us must be resolved immediately?

On this and many other contradictions having to do with energy, the Father-of-the-Year is mostly silent. Raise the price of oil, he insists, to encourage domestic production, but no promises are made as to how much more production we'll get for every dollar the price of a barrel of crude goes up. Conceivably, we could double the price for a 5 percent production increase that'll peter out and drop back below current levels in a few years. That may make some people in the oil industry rich, but it isn't going to make the rest of us happy.

Another part of the Family Man's energy program, if you can call his inchoate bundle of notions a program, is billions for research and development, especially for atomic energy. Here we can see the difference between a modern conservative and a modern liberal. A liberal believes money will cure any social problem; a

conservative believes money will cure any economic one, and Mr. Ford has some terrible economic problems connected with atomic energy.

The first is that if we build many more atomic power plants we may not have the fuel to run them. Uranium is in such short supply that Westinghouse Electric has been forced to restrict deliveries to its customers, the utility companies. So much for the advertising that told us the atom represents an assured, cheap, infinite source of energy.

It does in theory and it might in practice, if somebody can find a few more uranium deposits such as those which were discovered in New Mexico in the early '50s. But you can say the same of oil. If they can find about 30 billion barrels of it underneath South Philadelphia, we could keep our wheat and tell the Russians to go dance the kazatsky. There is also foreign uranium, but only a man with the tal-

ents of Mr. Zarb, our energy czar, can explain why it might be desirable to be dependent on foreign uranium but not foreign oil.

Another hope is generation of electricity with the breeder reactor which, again theoretically, recycles its own fuel thereby obviating the need of buying anybody's uranium. Good idea, but the only commercial one ever built was the notorious Enrico Fermi plant outside of Detroit. It had an \$80 million cost overrun and has yet to generate enough electricity to run a flashlight. Aside from the fact that some people consider breeder reactors as dangerous as atomic time bombs, after 20 years of R&D and more money than you can count spent on them, even the optimists aren't predicting they'll be on line before the early 1990s.

Maybe if the Democrats spend enough money on social workers, they'll wipe out crime, and, maybe, if Mr. Ford spends enough on engineers

he'll get himself a breeder reactor that will at least generate enough juice to turn on the light in the hall closet. But in the meantime a prudent nation should have something else going for it. We don't have much.

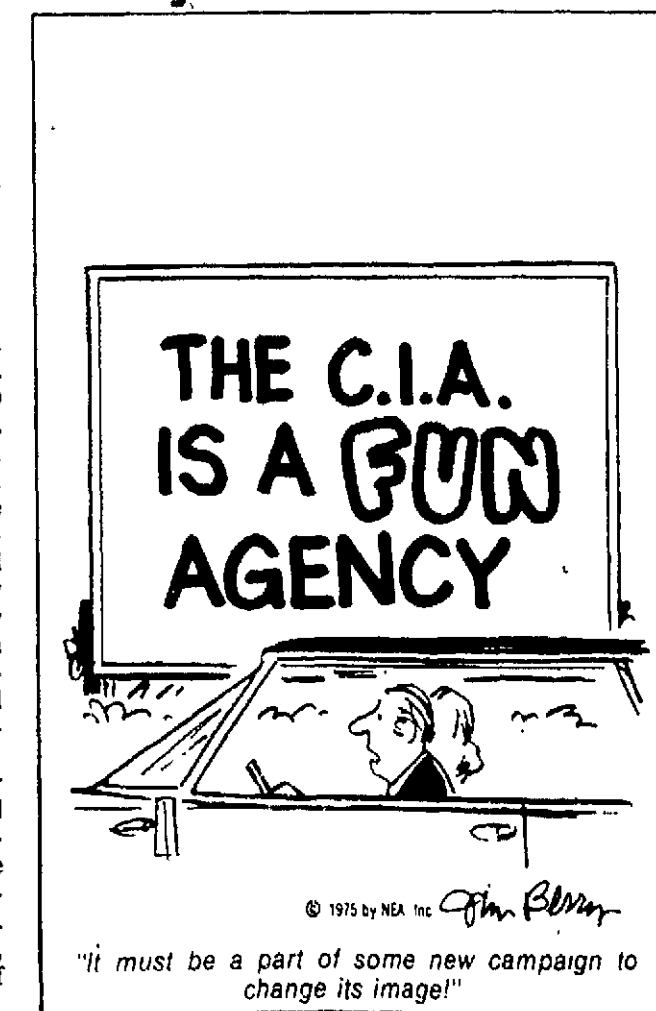
The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration is still headed in the direction of high-cost, highly centralized, iffy technologies of the breeder reactor variety. Wilson Clark, the director of the Environmental Policy Institute and a gifted analyst of the meld of economics and technology in this area, observes that the traditional reluctance to support low-cost, modest programs, especially in solar energy, persists. The government's policy seems to be that unless a solar energy device can entirely replace other power sources, it isn't worth fooling with. Moreover, Clark reports that, as so often happens with government re-

search, the administrators are sunk into financing work that has already been done. "Reinventing a gold-plated wheel," is what he calls it.

Clark's approach is bizzaz-deficient. Nothing for an elective official to boast of in front of the voters. A President wants to say to us that his \$100 billion crash program has smashed us into a new epoch. He envisions that scene in which he is led to the miracle machine's switch by the chairman of the board of Universal Neutron, the ultimate energy conglomerate. There they throw the switch, once again demonstrating how partnership between business and government works to the advantage of all.

That's a heck of a lot better than coming on the tube and saying, "Hi, Fellow Americans, I want to announce we've just perfected a new generation of superior windmills. It's not energy independence, folks, but if we run out of uranium, it's going to help."

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA Inc. Jim Berry

"It must be a part of some new campaign to change its image!"

Bayh Joins Dem Sweepstakes

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., an old friend of the Kennedys who obviously hopes some of the Kennedy mystique has rubbed off on him, is declaring himself the ninth contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bayh planned to make his candidacy official later today in an announcement at Shirkville, his birthplace, 10 miles northwest of Terre Haute.

The 47-year-old senator also was to travel to Indianapolis to repeat his intentions to try for the White House. His audience was the Indiana house of representatives, where he began his political career at the age of 25 as a member.

Other announced Democratic presidential contenders are Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.; Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Snapp; former Govs. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia; former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., and Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy-in-law who was the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Bayh was a presidential candidate briefly in 1972 but withdrew after his wife underwent surgery for cancer.

Bayh and his wife, Marvella, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., were injured in a 1964 crash of a small private plane in Massachusetts. Bayh pulled Kennedy and Marvella to safety from the wreckage. Two persons were killed in the crash.

He now is talking of the nation's problems and his ideas in visits with neighbors and Democratic leaders on the family farm before going by caravan to Indianapolis.

Bayh already has qualified for matching federal campaign funds under federal campaign laws by raising the required amount of donations in more than 20 states.

He was scheduled to open campaign headquarters on Wednesday at Manchester, N.H., and to hold a news conference in Boston later that day. In addition to entering the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, he also plans to run in the New York and California primaries and the Iowa precinct caucus as well as in his home state primary.



SEN. BIRCH BAYH

(UPI)

Security Is Imperiled, Claims Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger says the nation's security has been imperiled by "deep, savage and arbitrary" cuts in the \$111.9 billion defense budget approved by the House.

But Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, contends the cuts were "anything but arbitrary."

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee which is now working up the Senate's version of the bill, told UPI he is concerned the cuts could reduce the United States to "a second-rate world power."

At a Pentagon news conference, apparently timed to Senate deliberations, Schlesinger charged Monday:

"The House Appropriations Committee made deep, savage and arbitrary cuts in the President's request for appropriations this year that will, if they are continued through the entire course of legislation, have harmful effects on the defense posture of the United States."

Replied Mahon: "The cuts were carefully made without impairing essential defense programs. In the committee's judgment the cuts will have no significantly harmful effect on the nation's security."

Schlesinger had asked for \$121 billion for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976. The House gave him \$111.9 billion.

Schlesinger has asked that \$3.3 billion of the cuts be restored. But others want more cuts. The Congressional Budget Office says the House figure is nearly \$1 billion more than the guideline Congress had set for the defense budget.

McClellan said in an interview he was concerned that Congress, during the last three years, had concentrated most of its budget reductions in

defense rather than in social or other programs.

"Over the last three years we have made total cuts in the

military budget of \$13 billion, and total cuts in the federal budget of only \$15 billion," he said.

Lynette May Call Ford as Witness

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson cultist Lynette Fromme is planning to request that a federal judge subpoena President Ford as a defense witness on the charge she attempted to murder him Sept. 5.

Miss Fromme, 26, and her co-counsel also are expected to ask today that attorneys, not just Judge Thomas J. MacBride, be allowed to question prospective jurors for the Nov. 4 trial.

The wispy red-haired follower of mass murderer Charles Manson is accused of attempted assassination in the pointing of a .45-caliber pistol at Ford during a visit to Sacramento. She is acting as her own attorney with assistance from John E. Virga, a Sacramento defense lawyer.

It was unclear whether the President is subject to subpoena by a court and equally unclear whether Ford would be asked to appear in person, be represented by someone or file a written deposition.

The request for a subpoena of the President was in addition to 45 blank subpoenas requested by Miss Fromme, the names to be filled in later, a court official said. As an indigent defendant, she must argue the necessity for the subpoenas since the government must pay the travel and living expenses of the witnesses.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

STARKMAN SAYS:

Thank you, "Daily Freeman" for this news item as it appeared Sept. 28, 1975.

Hopeful Now Free For Town

TOWN OF ULSTER

George Starkman, Democratic candidate for supervisor in the Town of Ulster pointed out today that he has sold his accountancy practice of 30 years and is now free to devote 100% of his time and effort for the people of the town.

Noting a grand jury investigation now in progress in Ulster County concerning alleged misconduct of government officials in the town and county and the recent resignations of a county and a town official, Starkman said the public should take serious note of the situation and "vote in a new clean crew of responsible and trustworthy citizens."

Administration Lists Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's proposal to change the food stamp program contains elements of two contrasting bills already introduced on the subject.

Borrowing from the more conservative of them, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, CR-N.Y., the Ford program would tie a family's eligibility to the official poverty level of \$5,050 for a family of four, thus eliminating about 3.4 million

persons from the program now serving about 18.8 million persons.

The administration plan, announced Monday, also includes elements of the more liberal bill sponsored by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., in that both would eliminate many of the loopholes that have allowed non-needy people to get stamps.

Under the Ford plan, a fami-

ly of four could have an annual income of up to \$6,250 — \$5,050 plus up to \$100 a month — and would be eligible for food stamps.

If the family includes one member over 60 years old, the ceiling would rise to \$6,550 — \$5,050 plus up to \$125 per month.

After deducting the \$100 a month, families would be required to pay 30 percent of their monthly income for the

stamps. This formula eliminates a complex variety of deductions that have led to loopholes which have been costly to the U.S. Treasury.

The Buckley plan, however, would allow no deductions from gross income, a feature Dole said makes it a "sort of starvation program."

Buckley's bill also sets up mandatory work requirements including public service employment for persons receiving

food stamps. The Ford bill requires persons to register each month to show they are seeking employment to continue to be eligible for food stamps.

Buckley's also prohibits strikers and other people who are unemployed "without good reason" from receiving food stamps. Ford's does not specifically bar strikers but it does make eligibility hinge on incomes for the three months prior to application.

There are two major differences between the administration bill and McGovern-Dole. The latter would allow a family of four with gross income of roughly \$8,500 to \$9,000 to receive some food stamps.

It also allows certain "mandatory" deductions such as state, local and federal income tax and social security withholding to be subtracted from gross income in figuring eligibility.

truce that all sides would respect.

The house represented "nothing but the ambitions of its members and those of their sponsors," one magazine said.

Beirut Radio continued its warnings to citizens that roads in at least nine areas were unsafe because of the danger of snipers' bullets and "flying roadblocks" — street barricades erected briefly and dismantled again before security forces can arrive.

Political Advertisement



Mary Messina, Saugerties Democratic candidate for the Ulster County Legislature requests your support. Mary Messina repeats her affirmation of effective government via a genuine two party dialogue by the Legislators. High on her list of priorities are:

Organization of an Office of Consumer Affairs.
Middle Income Scholarships.
"Sunshine", i.e. all open meetings of the Legislature and its committees.
IT'S OUR GOVERNMENT LET'S SHARE IT!

Shootings Continue in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — More shootings, killings and fears of kidnappings kept Beirut deserted today and sniper fire and barricades made roads in many areas unsafe.

Four persons died and 13 others were injured in a fresh outbreak of fighting involving Moslem leftists and right-wing Christians, bringing casualties in the five-week-long battle to 600 dead and about 1,400 wounded.

A mortar shell exploded in

the inner suburban Christian area of Ashrafieh, killing three civilians and injuring 10 others. Another man was shot dead at a roadblock on the main Beirut-Tripoli road.

Mortar-fire also bracketed an internal security barracks from where Beirut Radio announcer Sharif Al Akhawi broadcasts latest reports on road conditions and the security situation. The barrage seriously wounded four persons, and damaged a row of cars parked outside.

"Enough of these killings," Al Akhawi shouted on the air. "Who is gaining from all this destruction in which only innocent people are getting hurt?"

"We must stop somewhere...enough of this blood-letting."

Parliamentary deputies met for the first time since the current outbreak of fighting to re-elect House speaker Kamal Assad for a fifth one-year term.

Assad ran unopposed although he drew only 47 votes from the 64 members of the 99-man house who arrived at the heavily guarded parliament building. The other 17 deputies withheld their ballots.

Parliament has been under fire in some sections of the Lebanese press for failing to act in the crisis or arrange a

Left Tries to Topple Portuguese Government

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The revolutionary left mobilized its forces today in an intensified campaign to bring down Portugal's Socialist-dominated government with mass street protests and attacks in the Communist press.

Lisbon's Communist-controlled newspaper Diario de Noticias dubbed the mobilization a "popular offensive," which it said could be "decisive" for Portugal's revolution. The northern newspaper Jornal do Noticias also said the government faced a major test.

"The sixth provisional government could fall within the next few days in the face of the

increasing opposition directed by the Communist party and organizations of the revolutionary left," it said.

The newspaper comment coincided with the emergence of a new leftist group called "Workers United Will Overcome" with the avowed aim of forcing the ouster of Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo and his Socialist-dominated cabinet.

Political Advertisement

Want Your Voice Heard?

RE-ELECT
Eugene Perry
LEGISLATOR
City of Kingston
Democrat-Liberal

Citizens for Eugene Perry



Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

THE TEAM

Francis R. Koenig
MAYOR

T. Robert Gallo
ALDERMAN AT LARGE



★ DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES VOTE ROW "A" ★

Paid for by Committees to re-elect Koenig & Gallo

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

RCA

WEEK

IS COMING TO

SANDY WHITMAN'S

WORLD OF TOMORROW

Another GREAT reason to shop BIG SCOT this week

PROCTOR #620B TWO-SLICE TOASTER \$7.88 Reg. \$10.99

Penn. Dutch design Plastic 2-Slice TOASTER COVER 39c Reg. 69c

Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. Sale thru Saturday

Baby shoes and diapers have one thing in common.

They must be changed.

No one shoe can carry an infant through those first formative months. That's why Child Life makes shoes especially for each stage of development.

FIRST STEPPER

Primary emphasis is on shoe flexibility, for natural development. Consideration is also given to gentle but firm heel control.



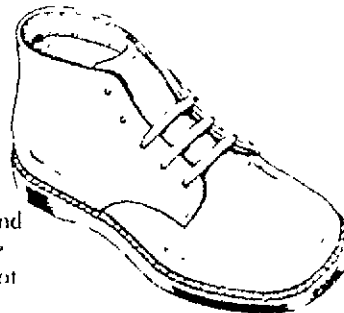
INTERMEDIATE

Flexible, durable soles for protection and comfort on all surfaces. Firm heel counter for maximum control.



WALKER

A substantial shoe feel, plus firm heel control and fit, corresponding to the needs of the growing foot.



The right shoes for every step of foot development, in a wide range of sizes and widths, sold exclusively by select shoe professionals who know children's feet better than the backs of their own hands.

It's a Child Life commitment



YALUM'S

317 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston, N.Y.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

How to Cook and Cope

Look for the exciting new A&P Cookbook and Shopping Guide in your local A&P. It's more than just another cookbook because we wanted to give you more than just recipes. We've included loads of tips for making good, money-saving choices in the supermarket. As well as charts and hints for economical meal preparation. There are over 1,000 recipes centered around good, practical cooking... developed and tested with today's tight economy in mind. Do you know how to make three meals from a chuck roast? You'll find all the answers in this unique cookbook. Although the main focus has been on meals any busy cook can prepare, you'll also find inspiration for the finest of gourmet fare. It's everything its name says it is.



We Owe You More
Than Just Food

NEW!
A&P Cookbook
AND
Shopping Guide
\$2.99
Only **2** each

THE TIME HAS COME TO PUT PRICE & PRIDE TOGETHER AGAIN.



If we can't do it, nobody can.

LONG GREEN
Cucumbers
9¢
EA.

FAMILY SIZE PACK!
Tomatoes
24 OZ.
PKG. **58¢**

U.S. NO. 1, SIZE A
Potatoes
RUSSETS
5 LB.
BAG **68¢**

WHITE SEEDLESS JUMBO 27 SIZE
• **GRAPEFRUIT** (Case of 27... \$4.99) **5 FOR**
• **FLORIDA ORANGES**... **18 FOR**
• **NAVEL ORANGES** 100 SIZE... **12 FOR**
RED or GOLDEN BARTLETT
• **APPLES** U.S. NO. 1 2 1/2" MIN. • **PEARS**... **3 LBS.**

\$1.00
YOUR CHOICE!

Freezer Queen
ENTREES

Gravy & Turkey, Gravy & Chicken,
Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmagian
2 LB. PKG.

99¢

Tropicana
Orange Juice

100% FLORIDA
FROZEN
12 OZ. CAN

39¢

APPLE
CIDER

A&P
1/2 GAL. CTN.
Refrigerated

59¢



Scope Mouthwash

24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39** SAVE 30¢!



Gleem

TOOTHPASTE
7 OZ. TUBE **95¢** SAVE 10¢!



Sure Deodorant

Regular or Unscented **\$1.69** SAVE 40¢!



Head & Shoulders

SHAMPOO
7 OZ. TUBE **\$1.89** SAVE 36¢!



Head & Shoulders

LOTION
11 OZ. JAR **\$1.89** SAVE 36¢!

RONZONI REGULAR or THIN

SPAGHETTI

or ELBOW
MACARONI

16 OZ.
PKG.

39¢

SUNSHINE

Shredded Wheat

10 OZ.
PKG.

39¢

MILLBROOK

DONUTS

12 IN
20 OZ.
PKG.

89¢

PENN DUTCH

MACARONI
& **CHEDDAR**

5 OZ. PKG.

39¢

RAGU' ITALIAN

COOKING
SAUCE

RED OR BROWN

21 OZ.
JAR

89¢

SULTANA

Strawberry
PRESERVES

24 OZ.
JAR

89¢

AIR FRESHENER
GLADE SOLID

6 OZ.
PKG.

39¢

ALL
SCENTS!

FAVOR POLISH

7 OZ.
CAN **69¢**

SARAN WRAP

100 FT.
ROLL **79¢**

TRASH BAGS

GLAD HEAVY 3 MILL 8 IN PKG. **\$1.28**

GARBAGE BAGS

GLAD MED. 20 IN PKG. **93¢**

Luncheon Napkins

Marcal
White

2 PKGS.
OF 60 **33¢**

PIZZA MIX

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese 15 OZ. PKG. **84¢**

WHEATENA

Hot Cereal 22 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SHAKE & BAKE

Chicken 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.05**

ROAST BEEF HASH

Mary Kitchen 15 OZ. CAN **75¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR

Regular or Unbleached 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

VIENNA FINGERS

Sunshine 15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SEALTEST NOVELTIES

18 IN PKG. **\$1.19**

NUCOA MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG. **65¢**

MIGHTY DOG

6 1/2 OZ. CAN **26¢**

DRY MILK

Carnation Non Fat Instant 20 QTS. **\$4.15**

FISH & CHIPS

Cap'n John's Frozen 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

AJAX CLEANER

15¢ Off Label 28 OZ. BTL. **92¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR

10 LB. BAG **\$1.77**



Nyquil

10 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

SAVE 30¢!

MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY

All Varieties 11 OZ. CAN **99¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR OTHER RETAIL DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

CUT UP U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED BOX-O- CHICKEN

- 3 BREAST QUARTERS with wings
- 3 LEG QUARTERS with backs
- 3 NECKS •3 GIBLETS •3 WINGS

49¢

LB.

CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS LB. 78¢ CHICKEN BREAST NO WINGS LB. 98¢

WHOLE or HALF
Smoked Picnic
Pork Shoulder
WATER ADDED
99¢
LB.

PRICE REDUCED!

CUT TO YOUR ORDER
Whole Beef Ribs
•Steaks
•Roast
•Stew
25 to 30 Lb. Range
\$129
LB.

FROZEN (with backs)
Turkey Leg Quarters
or Drumsticks
49¢
LB.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST LB. **\$149**
BONELESS ROAST
EYE of the ROUND LB. **\$199**
BONELESS BACK
RUMP ROAST LB. **\$159**
BEEF ROUND
CUBED STEAK LB. **\$169**
FRESH
GROUND ROUND LB. **\$139**

DELICATESSEN BUYS!

Tobin's First Prize
Lunch Meats
•Dutch
•Polish
•Italian 1/2 LB. **79¢**

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES
WITH DELI DEPTS.

FROZEN
TURBOT FILLETS
LB. **79¢**

Grapefruit SECTIONS
A&P-1 LB. CAN
\$1.00
FOR

PREMIUM SALTINES
NABISCO
49¢
1 LB. BOX

SLICED BACON ALLGOOD 1 LB. PKG. **\$179**
Beef Liver SKINNED & DEVEINED LB. **59¢**
BONELESS CHUCK BEEF Stew Meat LB. **\$149**

A&P SEVEN VARIETIES
SLICED MEATS 2 3 Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
JONES **LIVER SAUSAGE** 8 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
JONES **BOLOGNA** 8 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
ROCK RIVER **SLICED BACON** 1 Lb. **\$199**
A&P SMOKE **LIVER SAUSAGE** Lb. **79¢**
A&P SKINLESS **FRANKFURTERS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$109**

10W-30 WT.
MOTOR OIL
A&P QT. CAN **49¢**

KLEEN BRIGHT
Windshield Washer
GAL. JUG **99¢**

CARNATION HOT
Cocoa Mix
30 OZ. PKG. **\$199**

DAIRY SPECIALS!

YOGURT
Hood's Firm & Fruity
ALL FLAVORS!
5 \$1.00
8 OZ. CTNS.

REGULAR or MADE WITH BUTTERMILK
A&P Biscuits 8 OZ. PKG. **15¢**
KRAFT SHARP or EXTRA SHARP STICKS
Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. PKG. **\$109**
BORDEN'S
Cheese Kisses 7 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LOOK FIT
A&P 1/2 GAL. CTN. **59¢**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

FROZEN
River Valley Raspberries
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

CHECK THIS BUY!
IONA PEACHES
YELLOW CLING
29 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SHOP A&P FOR THRIFTY Halloween Candies!

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
One 15oz. Can
Windex Spray
Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 25, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
One 16 Oz. Pkg.
Penn Dutch NOODLES
Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 25, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Two 12 Oz. Pkgs.
WHEATIES Cereal
Limit One Per Family
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 25, 1975



Election . . . 1975 ★

Tree Planting on St. James Street

Rain or shine, the city's tree planting program goes as shown here with some city officials on St. James Street. Steve Gorsline (R) and Robert Haslam provide the muscle as Mayor Francis R. Koenig lends a hand. Joining them are Fred Johnston, chairman of the Beautification Committee and Charles J. Cole, superintendent of public works. The city has planted 449 trees during the past six years (150 of them at Kingston Point in 1973) while it has removed 355 dead and diseased trees. Average appropriation for the tree program since 1970 has been \$17,500 each year. This year 41 trees will be planted in such areas as St. James Street, John Street, Crown Street, Broadway, Wurts Street, Orchard Street, Tenbroeck Avenue, Tietjen Avnue, Wynkoop Place, Smith Avenue and Cornell Street. (Freeman photo)



Darling 'Lines Up' Support

William K. Darling, Republican candidate for mayor, takes a call on recently installed mobile telephone in his camper/campaign vehicle. He is shown here with an unidentified city resident. Darling also has a "hot line" in his campaign headquarters on Broadway. Speaking for himself and his running mate Emily Johnson, Darling said, "It is my intention to allow the average citizen who might not be prone to speaking publicly at a Common Council meeting to call us privately and inform us as to their problems, needs and complaints regarding life in our city. We intend to demonstrate our desire to listen and then respond to all the people." The hot line at Darling/Johnson headquarters is available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number is 339-3613. It is being manned by members of the Young Republican Club headed by John F. (Rick) Schomer Jr.

KINGSTON
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) says he's got a way for the Public Service Commission to correct its "unnecessarily complex, chaotic and confused" rate structure in Ulster County.

Set up Ulster County as a toll-free area for any phone calls originating in the county and confined therein, he says.

Testifying before the PSC last week Hinchey said, "The New York Telephone Company ought to be charged with determining a fair and moderate base rate for letting any Ulster telephone user call any other Ulster user as part of the

local monthly rate."

Hinchey suggests a maximum rate of \$11.52 per month which would allow any resident of Ulster County to call any other resident of the county without any long distance charges.

In a six-page statement filed with the PSC, Hinchey charged, essentially, that the telephone company discriminates against its rural users.

Hinchey, in stating that the current rate structure in Ulster County is not only discriminatory but "irrational" went into some detail on that rate structure in an attempt to establish his point for a single

rate throughout Ulster County.

He noted the various groupings for charges set up by the phone company ranging from "group one" which has from one to 1,400 stations and costs an individual residence \$6.15 a month based on 1973 tariff rates to "group ten" which has between half a million and 700,000 connections Hinchey testifies that the cost of moving from group one to group three, thereby having an additional 8,600 connections, is 76 cents while the cost of moving from group five to group eight is \$3.06 to call up an additional 298,600 phones. He sees

that as clear evidence of discrimination of rural phone users, since on a per capita basis (across the board) the increase from group five to group eight based on the increase from group one to group three should be about 35,000 connections. The rural rate is about eight times higher, says Hinchey.

Hinchey suggests there is discrimination within Ulster County itself, as to telephone rates. He testified that telephone customers in Saugerties pay a base rate of \$7.69 as do those exchanges in Woodstock, Shokan and Ellenville. He says the PSC or the phone company have failed to justify why the cost of maintaining telephone service is the same for rural towns such as Shokan as for a hamlet such as Woodstock as for a village such as Ellenville and Saugerties.

"In sum, the variety of rates within Ulster County is too great," he said.

He gave further testimony to the situation noting that in Kingston the base rate is \$9.49 while the rate in Marlboro is \$9.64, New Paltz is \$10.25.

Hinchey also attacked a "sliding scale" based on mileage from the center of the exchange that he said was arbitrary and often unfair. He said the base rate in Phoenicia

can range from \$6.15 to \$11.54 while in Shokan and Woodstock it can range from \$7.69 to as high as \$13.08. "Incidentally, the only way to avoid this horrendous fluctuation is to subscribe to an eight-part line. Obviously there is no logic in setting a center at any given point within these towns. The net result is an arbitrary setting with substantial increased costs to all those not at the center," Hinchey said.

Hinchey went on to say that the discrimination against rural areas is exemplified by rates in Kingston where for a base rate of \$9.49 Kingstonians can call almost anywhere in Ulster County while for \$1.80 less, Olive, Shandaken and Woodstock are limited to Kingston calls and Shokan exchanges. He noted further that Phoenicia is the only community in Ulster County unable to call outside its exchanges.

Hinchey sees Ulster County as a community of mutual interests and not a series of (isolated) towns, villages and hamlets.

"It seems clear to anyone familiar with Ulster County that a community of interest has been firmly and historically established throughout the county," Hinchey said. He concludes that telephone rates should reflect this

Darling Claims Mayor Would Phase Out Vols

KINGSTON
Republican Mayoral Candidate William K. Darling today accused Mayor Francis R. Koenig of attempting to phase out and eliminate the city's volunteer fire forces "in the wake of upheaval and dissension" between paid and volunteer firemen which Darling says Koenig promotes.

"Let's look at the record," Darling said. "This city has been without a fire chief since March of 1972." Darling was referring to a permanently appointed fire chief, Robert L. Maines served as acting chief from March of 1972 until this summer but retired after having failed two examinations for permanent appointment. William Schreiber is now acting chief.

"We have had the obvious problem of not having a fully instituted fire chief and therefore the power and control inherent in the position of chief is dramatically lessened," Darling said.

"How then can an acting chief exert enough influence to bring the fire fighting factions together in a state of order and respect?" he asked.

"The simple answer is he cannot. Why has the mayor not taken steps to see that the chief's position is filled? Are we to believe that within the fire department we don't have the experience and training to provide a fire chief? I think not," said Darling.

"The obvious answer is that the mayor is leading his hand-picked fire commission and making the best of the friction and disorder so that it will be

easier to phase out the volunteer in the wake of upheaval and dissension." Darling charged.

Darling's attack on Koenig on the fireman's issue comes on the heels of a Supreme Court ruling last Thursday overturning the suspension of volunteer fire fighter Bruce McLean. A court order was signed on Friday. McLean was suspended in March by the board of fire commissioners, the paid firemen's union and the mayor.

Darling says the fact that the mayor did not vote in the unanimous decision against

McLean is "irrelevant." "He must accept the responsibility," said Darling. "After all, he engineered it."

He also challenged Koenig to explain why a "debate and candidates" night before the paid firemen (slated Monday night) was canceled "within hours after the handing down of the Supreme Court ruling on behalf of volunteer fireman Bruce McLean."

The Republican candidate also (again) came out in support of the paid department, asserting that a recent consultant's report that the department was overstuffed was unfounded.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

Mr. Herbert Gilbert, the executive editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religion, philosophy, etc.

He will be in Kingston in early December.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

Mr. Herbert Gilbert
Carlton Press, Inc.
84 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011
Phone (212) 243-8800

A LETTER TO THE PUBLIC FROM A PRIVATE CITIZEN

What respect can anyone have for a person seeking public office who, in his campaign, resorts to outright lies in total disregard for the rights and reputation of a private citizen.

My name is Earl "Bucky" Baker. I am not a politician and do not seek public office. But I have been "used" and "libeled" by one PAUL MILLER who seeks the office of Town Supervisor in Saugerties. I am a private businessman and I happen to own land in the Town of Saugerties which I am in the process of subdividing. That is my only connection with Saugerties.

In the October 9, 1975, issue of the Old Dutch Post Star, Paul Miller was quoted as stating that I "... am probably better known to the general public as having recently been under investigation by the District Attorney's Office in connection with certain county matters. ..." — implying that I was investigated for criminal activity.

THIS IS A LIE. I have never been investigated by the District Attorney's office in any regard.

I ask you, the public, and especially the residents of Saugerties, doesn't Paul Miller have any merits that he can rely upon in seeking public office? Apparently not, or why would he resort to out and out lies to try to gain public attention. If Mr. Miller lies to get in office, what would he be like once he got in? Is his character one of deceit and deception?

Earl "Bucky" Baker

WE KNOW ONLY TOO WELL!



We know only too well, the problems of growing old! If we are old, we know—but no one listens! If we are young or middle aged—we see our parents and older relatives. We love them. You love them. Isn't it about time we showed them we really care.

Vote for Bill Darling, a man who really cares about all of the people. (Vote Row B)

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To get started with Direct Deposit of your Social Security checks, drop in at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and fill out a simple form. Why not do it now?



Offices in KINGSTON at 235 Fair Street and 632 Broadway. Also offices in NEWBURGH, BEACON, POUGHKEEPSIE, HYDE PARK.

SPORTS TODAY

World Series to Resume

It's 'Go' for Tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — And on the fourth day they played. Or so it was hoped anyway in this wettest of World Series since 1962. At precisely 3:50 p.m. EDT Monday, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called off game six between the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox for the third straight day and re-scheduled it for 8:30 p.m. EDT tonight.

"The weather report for Tuesday is quite good," Kuhn explained. "The forecast for a Monday game wasn't all that bad either, but the condition of the field just wasn't suitable, we felt, for game conditions."

"Although we felt the field could be playable for a Tuesday afternoon game, it most surely will be playable by Tuesday night."

In addition to the steady rains pelting this city for three straight days, the bone chilling dampness that accompanied them took its toll on many of the Red Sox from owner Tom Yawkey right on down.

Yawkey, Manager Darrell Johnson, outfielder Dwight Evans, first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, reliever Rogelio Moret, sixth game starter Luis Tiant and third base coach Don Zimmer have all been battling severe chest colds all week.

"I've been sick, Looie's been sick and there's quite a few others," confirmed Evans, one of the Red Sox hitting stars (.353) thus far in the series. "But I've played sick before and so have the other guys. Besides in this business you can't very well call in sick."

Despite the latest postponement both managers—Johnson and Sparky Anderson of the Reds—seemed at last to have finalized their pitching plans.

Tiant, winner of two games already, will still be the Boston starter tonight in this "must" game for the Red Sox, who trail in games 3-2. Anderson, meanwhile, will stick with his choice on Monday, Gary Nolan, with Jack Billingham ready in the bullpen for long relief. The Nolan-Billingham combo also permits Anderson to hold back his ace, lefty Don Gullett, in the event of a seventh and deciding game.

If the Red Sox do extend the series to seven games, Johnson will pitch southpaw Bill Lee, his original choice (before all the rain) for the sixth game.

Oddly, a seventh game matchup of Gullett and Lee would bring the season down to a pair of letties in Fenway Park—never a haven for southpaw pitchers with its shallow leftfield wall.

Tiant, who has yielded only four runs in two complete games against the Reds, will be bidding to become the 13th pitcher in World Series history to win three games, the last being Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers in 1968.

Nolan pitched four innings of the third game and gave up one run before removing himself because of a stiff neck.

The three-day rain postponement is the longest since 1962 when the sixth game of that series between the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants also was held up three days. The 1911 series between the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees is still the longest in the point of washout time, having lost six days to rain.



LUIS TIANT
... some indoor exercise

Umpire Threatened

BOSTON (UPI) — The lives of World Series umpire Larry Barnett and members of his family have been threatened and all have been placed under police protection, the Boston Herald American reported today.

The Boston office of the FBI said a complaint was made "and we are investigating." The FBI declined further comment.

"The lives of World Series umpire Larry Barnett, his wife and daughter have been threatened and all have been placed under police protection," the Herald's Bill Liston wrote in a front-page exclusive.

The Cincinnati Reds lead the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in the series, which resumes tonight in Boston.

Barnett made a controversial decision in the 10th inning of the third World Series game in Cincinnati after the Reds' Ted Armbrister was involved in a collision with Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. The Red Sox claimed interference, but Barnett ruled there was none.



O.J. SIMPSON (32) LOOKS FOR HOLE IN LINE

Giants Spoil the Plot

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills were supposed to have a pretty easy time of it. Some people were even talking about O.J. Simpson breaking his single-game record rushing total of 250 yards.

The plot was set, except someone forgot to tell the New York Giants.

"We read nothing about the Giants after we got here," said Giants defensive lineman John Mendenhall. "And then the morning paper predicted we'd lose 63-7. They're talking about us keeping it close. Well, we kept it close."

Mendenhall and the rest of the Giants were savoring their upset 17-14 win over the Bills in Monday night's nationally televised National Football League game. The Giants won it in the last six seconds when kicker George Hunt booted a 37-yard field.

"It was perfect," Hunt said of his winning kick. "It felt like I never even touched it. It just

felt real sweet. It got off real good and took off."

The Bills took off to a 14-0 lead in the first half when Simpson ran in from the one at the 13-minute mark of the first quarter. The second Buffalo touchdown, set up after line-backer John Skorupan intercepted a Craig Morton pass, came when Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson found J.D. Hill in the end zone with a 13-yard pass.

Morton moved the Giants 91-yards in eight plays later in the first half, capped by a 20-yard touchdown pass to Ray Rhodes. New York drove another 90-yards and Ron Johnson ran 16-yards around left end for the touchdown at 6:31 of the final period.

Ferguson threw two second half interceptions which led to New York field goal attempts from 50 and 47 yards, which both failed. The Bills John Leybold was wide to the right on a 19-yard field goal attempt with 3:16 left in the game and

missed another from 50-yards with 1:02 remaining.

"We've got to give George Hunt credit," said Giants coach Bill Arnsparger. "He missed two and came back and kicked a big one."

"I didn't kick the first two good," Hunt agreed. "But I hit the third one as good as I could."

Simpson finished with his 29th 100-yard game of his career — 126 yards on 34 carries — but most of the yards were tough to get.

"We wouldn't give Simpson the breakaway," Mendenhall said.

"You've got to give them a lot of credit, they hung in there," Simpson said of the Giants. "Our mistakes hurt us. We had illegal motion penalties and key fumbles early in the game."

Bills coach Lou Saban, whose club dropped their first game in five starts this season, agreed with Simpson.

"We stopped ourselves," Saban said. "But they did a good job. We have a few holes in our defense and they were able to capitalize on them."

"We expected exactly this type of ballgame," Saban added. "But we didn't expect to lose in the last six seconds."

BUFFALO (UPI) — Statistics of the New York-Bills football game			
	NY	Bul	
First downs	16	47-17	
Rushing yards	41-69	214	
Passing yards	214	138	
Return yards	26	17	
Passes	15-21-1	11-19-2	
Punts	3-43-0	4-41-3	
Fumbles-lost	6-2	1-1	
Penalties-yards	3-20	5-30	
New York	0	7 0 10-17	
Buffalo	7	7 0 0-14	
Buff-Simpson 1 run (Leybold kick)			
Buff-Hill 13 pass from Ferguson (Leybold kick)			
NY-Rhodes 20 pass from Morton (Hunt kick)			
NY-Johnson 16 run (Hunt kick)			
NY-FG Hunt 37			
A-30,020			

Passing New York—Morton 15-21-220-1. Buffalo Ferguson 11-19-147-2. Receiving New York—Gillette 2-43, Dawkins 4-63, Rhodes 5-83, Johnson 2-20, Tucker 1-6, Hicks 1-5. Buffalo—Hill 4-37, Chandler 3-51, Braxton 2-23, Seymour 2-22. Rushing New York—Kolar 5-11, Dawkins 17-55, Morton 4-5, Johnson 13-27, Watkins 1-4, Rhodes 1-minus 17 x Buffalo—Simpson 34 126, Braxton 11-41, Washington 1-3, Ferguson 1-1.

Kingston Coach Angered Over Penalty That Wasn't Called

POUGHKEEPSIE Tony Badalato was a little hot under the collar Monday when he left Stitzel Field, and the reason was not only because the Lourdes High football team had abused his Tigers 20-6, thus ending a two game Kingston winning spurt.

"The controversy was over spearing, I want to make that clear," Badalato said explaining a confusing series of plays in the third quarter. The incident, a crucial turning point for the Tigers, resulted in a levy of 30 yards in penalties on Badalato.

Spearing, an illegal and dangerous practice in which a tackler uses his helmet to stop a ballcarrier, was what Badalato charged was going on on the field without action by the officials.

KHS was trailing 14-6 but driving on the Lourdes 19 yard line when Badalato voiced his protest about a call that should have been made. The official he addressed threw a

flag at the Kingston coach, but a second official assumed the penalty was for spearing and walked off 15 yards against Lourdes.

When the direction of the penalty was reversed, Badalato's wrath doubled the distance, and the Tigers were out of range.

But it was a day of many KHS penalties—110 yards by the official count, 135 by Badalato's. Lourdes' next series received the benefit of another 15 yarder, and KHS got nailed again when it got the ball back.

The ultimate effect of the flags and whistles turned

things around from a Kingston second down on the Warrior 19 to a Warrior first down on the 50. Lourdes went for the clincher from there in four plays—with the assistance of a 15 yard penalty—as Pete Scoba drove in from the one.

Even without the penalties the Warriors would have been

in the driver's seat. A physically bigger team than Kingston, Lourdes outbit the Tigers and took all the advantage the soft footing provided. That was evident when the winners marched through the Kingston line to their first TD, rebounding coolly from the shock effect of Bruce Churchwell's 55 yard

touchdown run early in the first quarter.

Churchwell ripped off tackle and seemed to signal success for KHS with that opening score, but the Lourdes retaliation took only six plays to cover 67 yards.

Kingston had two chances to

regain the lead in the second period, but a Jerry Hart field goal missed on one, and a pass to Brian Armstrong was overthrown on the other. Steve Knapp, who scored Lourdes' first TD, then powered a good drive by the Warriors that ended with John Rotunno's eight yard touchdown.

"I don't want to take anything away from Lourdes. They beat us physically," Badalato said.

Lourdes coach Brian Tervenski was pleased with his team's work. "Our defense, especially our secondary, has improved a lot," he said. "I'm a little surprised at Kingston—they looked very good against Ketcham. I think they might have gotten a little frustrated at the end."

Sawyers Beaten by a Little Bit of Everything

SAUGERTIES Saugerties High football coach Fred Seither said it all when he outlined his team's practice plans for the coming weeks: "We're going to work on everything."

A little bit of everything contributed to the Sawyers' downfall Monday when they took a 20-0 beating on the chin from visiting Roosevelt in a DCSL game held over from Saturday.

The inability to score from short range—like right in the first quarter when Saugerties died on the Roosevelt nine yard line — the defensive lapses that allowed the Presidents to pull off an occasional big play — like a 40-yarder that led to FDR's second touchdown — and a raft of penalties, 95 yards worth, were some of the factors.

Those and other booboos allowed Roosevelt to pull away

to a 14-0 halftime lead, but Seither thought, "We weren't down mentally at the half. I thought we were still in it. We seemed to move against them, but we just never put it in."

Defense didn't seem to be a Saugerties problem, but the few mistakes hurt. Ron Pearson, the FDR quarterback, found one opening in the first quarter and slipped a 15 yard scoring strike to Kevin

O'Connor for the first TD. That came after a Sawyer was called for pass interference on a fourth down play.

Saugerties drove again trying to get that back, but a fumble on the Roosevelt 30 killed the drive in the second quarter.

Though the Sawyers were able to move on the ground, their air game was hurting, and that's especially painful for a team in a hole.

"The lack of passing has hurt us," said Seither. "We're always been a ball control team, and we don't throw that well. When we have to go to it, we have some problems."

Pearson ran the second score on a sneak, Don Smith got the final TD in the third period for the now 3-1 Presidents.

Saugerties faces a two-week

break before meeting Kingston.

The stats			
	FDR	SAUG	KHS
First Downs	7	135	180
Rushing Yards	30	31	292
Passing Yards	18	213	7
Passes	0	0	1-6
Passes Intercepted by	0	0	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1	1
Yards Penalized	95	110	60
Punts	5-40	6-28	5-30
Scores By Quarters			
Roosevelt	0	6	0
Saugerties	0	0	0
The scoring			
FDR O'Connor 15 yd pass from Pearson (run failed)			
FDR Pearson 1 yd run (O'Connor run)			
FDR Smith 10 yd run (run failed)			

The stats			
	OLL	KHS	OLL
First Downs	11	180	292
Rushing Yards	2	31	7
Passing Yards	1-6	213	0
Passes	0	0	1-6
Passes Intercepted by	0	0	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1	1
Yards Penalized	60	110	60
Punts	5-30	6-28	5-30
Scores By Quarters			
Kingston	0	6	0
Lourdes	0	0	0
The scoring			
KHS Churchwell 55 yd run (run failed)			
OLL Knapp 7 yd run (run failed)			
OLL Rotunno 8 yd run (Rotunno run)			
OLL Scoba 1 yd run (pass failed)			

American Pride Grows at Pan Ams

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Seven years after United States black athletes held their fists high at the Olympic Stadium as a protest against their country, Bill Collins stood on the same winner's stand and wished he had a giant American flag to wave.

"We are all proud to represent our Country," said Collins, who moments before had outspurred Cuban Jose Triana over the final leg of the 400-meter relay. "We know America is No. 1 and we wanted to show it."

American pride, something of a nonentity of late, grew during the past week at the

Pan American Games because of Cuban boasting and continual harassment from Mexican crowds.

And that pride broke out in a rash of gold medal performances Monday — the United States winning six of eight finals on the last day of track and field and taking four out of five awards in swimming.

With five days remaining in the Games, the U.S. had stockpiled 61 gold medals and 138 overall compared with Cuba's 33 first places and 83 total medals.

The American surge was best represented by Collins and his 400-meter relay team-

mates — Clancy Edwards, Larry Brown and Don Merick.

Collins took the baton two strides in front of Triana but quickly the Cuban came alongside the American.

"I wanted to go out easy so he could come up next to me," said Collins. "And then I destroyed him. I don't care who they had as anchorman today (Cuba's leading sprinter, Silvio Leonard, did not run because of an injury suffered last week). I was up for this race."

"We have had this big gripe with the Cubans. But the U.S.

will always be No. 1 in track and field.

"We wanted to give a performance on the platform after we won. We wanted to have four American flags and wave them. We couldn't find any. We looked all over the Pan American Village for some flags, but they didn't have any."

"We wanted to show we were proud of the United States."

It was in the Olympics here in 1968 that John Carlos and Tommy Smith bowed their heads and raised their gloved fists during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Smith had won the 200-meter dash

and Carlos finished third, but for their action they were banished from the Olympic Village by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Monday was the busiest day at the Games, and the U.S. made the most of it.

Along with the 400-meter relay victory at the track, the Americans came up with victories from Tony Waldrop of Columbus, N.C. in the 1,500-meter run; Sherry Calvert of Los Alamitos, Calif., in the javelin; Earl Bell of Jonesboro, Ark., in the pole vault and the men's 1,600-meter and women's 400-meter relay teams.

At the swimming pool the United States had wins from Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, Calif., in the 400-meter individual medley; Laura Sierling of Modesto, Calif., in the 100-meter breaststroke; Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., in the 200-meter freestyle (her second gold in as many nights), and the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team.

In addition the American basketball team whipped Canada 84-73, in its toughest game to date, and the U.S. baseball club kept its gold medal hopes alive with a 4-0 decision over Puerto Rico.

At the gymnastic arena, Ann Carr of Philadelphia led a U.S. sweep in the women's individual exercises and the U.S. won the first place in the same event.



Victorious Americans

The American women's gymnastic team waves to the crowd after their team victory at the Pan American games Monday. Making up the teams is (L-R) Alternate Patricia Reed, Denver; Roxanne Pierce, Kensington, Md.; Debra Wilcox, Littleton, Colo.; Kathy Howard, Oklahoma City; Diane Dunbar, Oakland, Calif.; Ann Carr, Philadelphia; Colleen Casey, St. Paul, Minn. (UPI)

Willie Davis to San Diego

ST LOUIS (UPI) — Irrepressible Willie Davis, a 35-year-old veteran of 15 seasons in the major leagues, has been sent to his fifth team in less than two years.

Davis was a fixture in the Los Angeles Dodgers' out field for 13 years but the past two seasons has been bouncing from team to team. The Dodgers traded him to the Montreal Expos, who traded him to the Texas Rangers, who traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals, who Monday traded him to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Dick Sharon.

Davis played for the Cardinals a portion of

last season, and his hot bat in July and August was a big factor in helping to keep the Cardinals in contention for the National League's Eastern Division title. Davis started in right field and in 98 games hit .291 with six homers and 50 runs batted in.

Davis missed five days during the season because his former wife threatened to garnish his salary for unpaid alimony. The alimony problem was settled, and shortly thereafter Davis began saying he was going to ask the Cardinals to sign a 1976 contract that would make him secure for life.

Seven ABA Teams Seek NBA Entry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association has decided the Denver Nuggets and New York Nets weren't that far off base when they petitioned for admittance into the NBA last month.

Rather than face the possibility of losing the two cornerstones of the league, the ABA, less the Baltimore Claws, Monday filed a mass petition for membership into the NBA for the 1976-77 season.

In a telegram sent to NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien, Kentucky, St. Louis, Virginia, San Antonio, Indiana, Utah and San Diego requested membership to add to the earlier request of the Nets and Denver.

"I am immediately referring this to the league counsel," O'Brien said. "I will have no further comment to make until I hear from counsel."

The ABA also dissolved its Baltimore franchise Monday and said a draft of Claws' players would be conducted by the commissioner's office at a future date.

DeBusschere issued a statement explaining the action of the ABA clubs in seeking NBA admittance as a desire to put the sport "on a sound, businesslike basis" after consideration of the motives of the Nets and Nuggets.

"On Sept. 24, 1975, the New York and Denver clubs of this league made application to the NBA," said DeBusschere.

"As I have stated before, this move was without the knowledge of myself or the other clubs of the league."

"On Oct. 9 and 10, all 10 clubs of the ABA held a special meeting to consider the action taken by New York and Denver. At this meeting New York and Denver presented the reasons for their action and this resulted in all of our clubs taking a hard look and full analysis of the business of professional basketball, its direction and the serious problems faced by the ownership of a professional sports enterprise."

"As a result of this meeting, it was determined that in an area of serious financial problems, both in sports and in our economy in general, the most sensible approach is to put professional basketball on a sound businesslike basis which will, in the long run, benefit everyone; most importantly, the fans who are currently deprived of seeing the best basketball talent in competition against one another."

"To this end, we, as the younger league, historically less wedded to ideas of the past, have taken the initiative in this regard by having all of our teams petition to join the NBA."

Larry Fleisher, executive director of the NBA Players Association, said he would be "willing to listen" to the NBA or ABA regarding a merger, but he was suspicious of the motives behind the move.



Babe Ruth Standouts

Two players in the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League—Richard Meyers (L) and Donald Hasenflue (R) have been selected to Babe Ruth Baseball's 'Athletes of the Year' program for 1975 for outstanding ability on the local level. Charles Whiteman (C) is a manager in the Rondout league.

Sawyers and Tigers: Two Points of View

FREEDOM PLAINS
Saugerties High won, and Kingston High lost Monday in DCSL soccer action, but it was a successful day for both teams despite the final scores.

The young Sawyers were obviously pleased with their 4-0 victory over Poughkeepsie. Kingston's Tigers were just as proud after leaving the field a 2-0 loser to league leading Arlington.

"I have no complaints," said KHS coach Ron Chaisson.

"We played probably our finest game of the year, but we played the best team in the league and still got beat."

Kingston battled the home-standing Admirals to a standstill for better than three-quarters of the contest before a heartbreaking shot by the winners' Mark Redl spoiled the mutual shutout. Redl's shot was one of only 11 the Admirals took at the Kingston net—that was their lowest total of the year—and it was

deflected by a fine save by Tiger goalie Rich Colvin. Colvin, though, didn't quite get enough of it, and the ball trickled off his hand and just rolled over the line into the goal.

That came with only 14 minutes left in the contest, and it took the wind out of the Tigers' sails. Redl added the second goal at the 32 minute mark on a penalty kick.

"If they hadn't gotten the first one, they wouldn't have gotten the second," Chaisson said. "It was just a little frustration at that point after having played so well."

The battle of the midfield was dead even in the first half, each team managing only three shots on goal. With slightly better depth, the Admirals picked up just enough in the second half to pull it out. Eric Timbroek had the best of KHS' six shots, but AHS goalie Dave Ouimette saved it.

Kevin Boyd, in the center fullback slot for the first time, teamed with Tim Dell to lead the improved Tiger defense that drew praise from Arlington coach Ralph Lembo.

Kingston slipped to 6-4 in league play with one contest remaining at home against Rhinebeck Wednesday.

Saugerties handled the Pioneers easily, coasting in behind a hat trick performance by hot shooting Mark Nezech. Nezech bombed the Poughkeepsie net three times in the first half to ease the way to his team's second victory of the season and to boost his goal total to eight for four games.

"He's coming around," said Sawyer coach Tony Elia who was also pleased with the play of Bob Benzenhoffer. Benzenhoffer, the team's point leader, assisted Nezech's second goal and booted one of his own in the second half on an assist from Dave Martin.

"Benzenhoffer is only a sophomore, and he's probably the best all around player on the team," said Elia. All the Sawyers saw action, and Elia felt it was a good game. "We had some ups and downs, but we had quite a few chances and we got a chance to pass the ball."

The stats:
Saugerties 4, Kingston 0
Poughkeepsie 3, Rhinebeck 0
The scoring:
FIRST: 3:45—Mark Nezech, 28.00; SHS—Mark Nezech (Benzenhoffer), 33.00; SHS—Mark Nezech (Miron), 34.00
SECOND: SHS—Bob Benzenhoffer (Martin), 33.00

Juranc 9-G Winner

RHINEBECK
Dot Juranc, with 60 pins handicap, defeated Fran Lasher (59 handicap), 223-187 in the finals of the 9-G Lanes women's tournament club.

In the preliminary matches, Bea Carrera (43) defeated Kay Lasko (52), 193-155; Chns Launhardt (52) won over Bea Carrera (43), 207-201; and Fran Lasher (59) topped Chris Launhardt (52), 199-162.

Juranc had high handicap solo of 263. The qualifiers were: Juranc (60-263-656; Lasher 647, Launhardt 644, Carrera 643, Lasko 630, Alice McGee was sixth place alternate with 627.

Perla Bollin's 607 Set 5th for Area Women

KINGSTON
Perla Bollin fired 607 in the Bowlerama Woman's Major to become the fifth woman bowler to crash the 600 honor roll in the 1975-76 season. She put the series together with lines of 235, 188 and 184 and it landed her in the No. 5 spot in the Top Ten.

June Swart fired 523 and Sis Balsash had 504. Carriage House took down both team honors with 549 and 1567.

Joan Paris' 514 led the Nite Cap League at New Paltz where Terry Simpson and Dolores Bailey each had 501.

Betty Shufeldt decked 214-534, Martha Petersen 515 and Gloria Nagele 503 in the Husband and Wife.

Eileen Scanlan's 208-557 topped the First Nites. Neil Gubitz rolled 221-601 in the Sunday Mixed Four.

WOMAN'S MAJOR — Perla Bollin 235-607, June Swart 523, Sis Balsash 504, Sue Blaisch 499, Clara Richard 498, Carriage House, 549-1567
NITE CAP — Joan Paris 203-514, Terry Simpson 501, Dolores Bailey 501, Ann Tenedini 498, Bar Terpening 200-481, First National Bank of Highland, 807-2248
HUSBAND WIFE — Ben Sabford 209-588, Bill Lamoreaux 212-573, John Bowman 57, 216-541, Betty Shufeldt 214-534, Martha Petersen 515, Gloria Nagele 503, The Place 708-2021
STARLIGHTERS — Lee North 489, Gina Bruck 468, Edie Koonitz 453, Barbara Schick 450, Peggy McHugh 448, Hurley Golf, 677-1920

Buckley Earns Third Title

NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) — Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, a winner only twice in six years on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, earned his third title Monday night.

"I can't believe it," Buckley said after breezing to victory in the \$40,000 AMF Regional Champions Classic at Valley Bowl Lanes, his first win in almost three years.

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Pine Bush Topples Onteora, 20-0

PINE BUSH
Dave Hillriegel didn't score any touchdowns this week, but that didn't prevent the Pine Bush High football team from rolling to its fourth straight victory Monday, a 20-0 shutout of visiting Onteora in a game held over from Saturday.

Hillriegel, the back who leads the UCAL in rushing and scoring, was still very much in the contest, however, as he racked up 60 of the Bushmen's

172 yards on the ground. The winners' strength this time was defense.

Dave Kirby, Frank Cappadora and kicker Tom Merone did the point making for a change. Two first period TD's one by Cappadora and the other by Kirby, were punctuated by two of Merone's PAT boots to give Pine Bush all it needed to boost its record to 4-2.

"We contained their big back (Hillriegel), but we had trouble with their counter,"

said OCS coach John Meehan. "The first time they had the ball they just went right through us, but other than that we played a good defensive game."

OCS just couldn't move consistently on the strong hitting Bushman defense led by Paul Shumanski and Ned Roebuck. Forced to punt after its first unsuccessful series, Onteora turned the ball over to Pine Bush at midfield. The host squad stuck it in from there

going 53 yards in seven plays with Cappadora legging it in from the 19.

An OCS fumble, one of three OCS bobbles in the game, gave Pine Bush another chance almost immediately. With only ten yards to cover the Bushmen did that in three plays. Kirby got the first of his two touchdowns on a seven yard run.

Without an effective passing attack to take the pressure off the runners, Onteora failed to

mount any kind of comeback. Once in the ballgame the Indians got as far as the Pine Bush 17, but that was in the fourth period, a quarter after Kirby had added the Bushmen's third score on a four yard burst.

Meehan said, "The kids tackled well, and they didn't quit. That's a big plus here. Our offense, though, was basically non-existent."

Pine Bush takes on Highland Saturday hoping to extend its streak to five games. Onteora, now 1-4-1, will meet Walkill.

The stats:

OCS	First Downs	P.B.
7	11	11
138	Rushing Yardage	172
26	Passing Yardage	59
3-14	Passes	6-8
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
3	Fumbles Lost	55
3-35	Yards Penalized	3-27

Scores By Quarters

Onteora..... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Pine Bush..... 14 0 6 0 — 20

The scoring:
PB: Cappadora, 19 yd. run (Merone kick)
PB: Kirby, 7 yd run (Merone kick)
PB: Kirby, 4 yd run (kick failed)

Blue Passes Dump Marlboro

HIGHLAND
The Big Blue of Highland High showed another of its facets Monday. This time along with its usually good defense, Highland used a quick striking passing attack to whip visiting Marlboro, 21-7 and to lay a claim on first place in the Ulster County Athletic League.

Two bombs from quarterback Jeff Gersch set up scores in each of the first two quarters. Gersch first hit Kevin Roumelis for a 37 yard pickup. That fueled a march of 75 yards in the Blue's first possession. In the second quarter he hooked up with Floyd Herring for a completion worth 40 yards enroute to the TD that gave the winners a 14-7 halftime lead.

Gersch himself put the game's first touchdown on the scoreboard, sneaking in from the one after Roumelis had been stopped just short of the goal line. The Dukes, though, came right back up the field intent on giving their traditional rivals an afternoon to remember.

With workhorse Terry Monroe doing most of the duty, the Dukes covered 74 yards in a dozen plays. Monroe packed it in from the three, and Joe Bunt's PAT squared things at 7-all.

The day ended there for Marlboro. Unable to stop Highland's next drive, Marlboro was also unable to get another of its own going. Highland did not allow the

Dukes a completed pass during the game, and the losers finished without posing another major scoring threat.

Steve Giampartone, who splits the signal calling duties

with Gersch, scored the go-ahead points on another sneak, capping the 60 second quarter drive. Herring, who had the bomb in that march, got his own TD in the final quarter after Lou Morales had

recovered a fumble by Monroe on a punt return.

Now 5-1 on the year, the Big Blue jumped a half game ahead of Rondout and idle Walkill in the standings. Marlboro slipped to 1-5.

Buckeyes Widen Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, which brutalized Wisconsin 56-0 last Saturday, widened its lead in the United Press International Board of Coaches ratings this week to 45 points over Oklahoma.

The Buckeyes took advantage of 10 Wisconsin fumbles en route to their laughter and are still unscored upon in Big Ten competition. They pulled 37 of a possible 42 first place ballots, an increase of three over last week, and 415 of a possible 420 points in the sixth regular season ratings.

The Sooners, 25-3 winners over Kansas State, lost two first place designations and

two points from last week's figures. They were named No. 1 on three ballots and earned 370 points.

Southern Cal received the other two top spot designations but, after a mediocre 17-3 victory over Oregon, nearly lost its number three slot to Nebraska. The Cornhuskers got past Oklahoma State 28-20 and pulled to within two points of the Trojans, 294-292. All four top teams are 6-0 and were named on every ballot.

Alabama switched places with Texas A&M on the strength of a more impressive victory as the Crimson Tide,

now 5-1, polished off previously 16th-ranked Tennessee 30-7, dropping the Volunteers out of the top 20, while the Aggies struggled to a 14-6 win over winless TCU to rise to 6-0. In moving up, Alabama made up a 105-point deficit and now leads Texas A&M by just one point, 198-197.

Michigan, a 69-0 conqueror of Northwestern, held seventh but got 32 more points in doing so. The Wolverines are now 4-0-2.

UPI Grid Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with week-end records and first place votes in parentheses (Sixth Week):

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (6-0) (37)	415
2. Oklahoma (6-0) (33)	370
3. Southern California (6-0) (2)	294
4. Nebraska (6-0)	292
5. Alabama (5-1)	198
6. Texas A&M (6-0)	197
7. Michigan (4-2)	164
8. Texas (5-1)	134
9. Penn St. (6-1)	93
10. Colorado (5-1)	62
11. Arizona St. (6-0)	26
12. Florida (5-1)	23
13. Arizona (5-0)	16
14. Notre Dame (5-1)	9
15. Missouri (4-2)	6
16. Pittsburgh (5-1)	4
17. San Diego St. (7-0)	3
18. UCLA (4-1-1)	1
19. (tie) Miami (Ohio) (4-1)	1
20. (tie) Maryland (5-1-1)	1

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches' Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for 1975 are: Mississippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Ex-Sawyer Athletes Star at Columbia-Greene

Two former Saugerties High School athletes—John Speirs and Brian Holley—have shattered all-time soccer records at Columbia-Greene Community College, with nearly one third of the season left to play.

Speirs, a three-letterman in soccer, basketball and baseball at Saugerties, has already racked up 14 goals in 14 games to shatter the CG record of 11 set by Pat Lane in 1973 and needs only three more goals to eclipse Lane's career total of 16. With two assists, Speirs has also set a new CG career record of 30 points.

Mike Dalton also matched Lane's one-season high of 11 goals in 1973.

Holley is already credited with a single season record in assists with seven. Dalton set the former school mark with six in 1973. Dalton's six also stood as a school record because he missed the 1974 season because of injuries.

Despite the excellent performances by Speirs and Holley, Columbia-Greene, under Coach Tom June of Catskill, is only 5-8-1 but is improving fast, according to

Athletic Director Ron Gabriele. "We're still fairly new in the soccer business," he says. "Considering our schedule, I feel we are making progress."

Gabriele describes the 6-4 Speirs as a "graceful and gifted athlete. He has already registered two hat tricks and his potential is unlimited." Speirs is a brother to Bob Speirs, former all-time great at Saugerties High and New Paltz State where he was a baseball standout and later coached baseball at Ulster County Community College.

Speirs and Holley received their high school soccer training under Coach Tony Elia at Saugerties High.

MAHL	First Downs	HIGH
150	Rushing Yardage	108
0-2	Passing Yardage	90
0-2	Passes	3-5
1	Fumbles Interceded by	2
2	Fumbles Lost	1
75	Yards Penalized	80
6-30		2-36

Scores By Quarters
Marlboro..... 0 7 0 0 — 7
Highland..... 7 7 0 0 — 21
The scoring:
HIGH: Gersch, 1 yd run (Hess kick)
MARL: T. Monroe, 3 yd. run (Bunt kick)
HIGH: Giampartone, 1 yd. run (Hess kick)
HIGH: Herring, 2 yd. run (Hess kick)

Scholastic Standings

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE	W	L	T	PCT
Highland	4	1	0	.833
Rondout	4	1	0	.800
Walkill	3	1	0	.750
New Paltz	4	1	0	.800
Pine Bush	4	2	0	.666
Red Hook	3	2	1	.600
New Paltz at Rondout	2	3	0	.400
Liberty	1	4	0	.200
Marlboro	1	5	0	.166
Ellenville	0	5	1	.000

Monday's Results
Walkill at New Paltz, pld to Nov 15
Highland 21, Marlboro 7
Pine Bush 20, Onteora 0
Saturday's Games
Ellenville at Red Hook
New Paltz at Rondout
Highland at Pine Bush
Walkill at Onteora
Marlboro at Liberty

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
------	---	---	---	-----

Arlington 4 0 0 1.000
Poughkeepsie 4 1 0 .800
Rochester 3 1 0 .750
Beacon 2 2 0 .500
John Jay 2 2 0 .500
Kingston 2 3 0 .400
Lourdes 0 3 1 .000
Ketcham 0 3 1 .000
Saugerties 0 4 1 .000

Monday's Results
Lourdes 20, Kingston 6
Rochester 20, Saugerties 0
Poughkeepsie 22, John Jay 21
Arlington 20, Ketcham 0
Saturday's Games
Poughkeepsie at Kingston
Arlington at Rochester
John Jay at Beacon
Lourdes at Ketcham

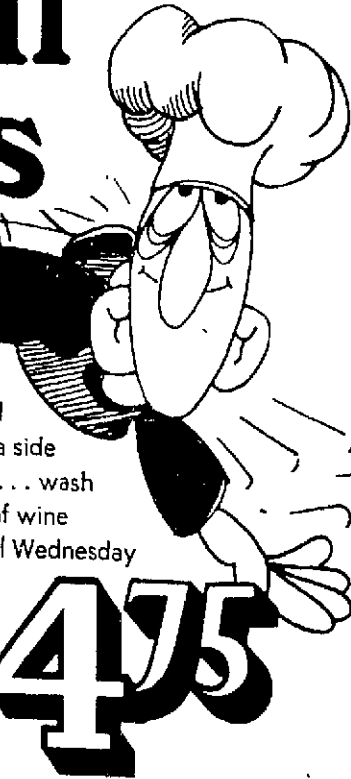
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AFS Goal: To Promote Peace in the World

Student to Share Memories of Summer Abroad

In the spring of 1974, for the first time in many years, a Kingston Chapter of A.F.S. (American Field Service International Scholarships) came into being.

The goals of the A.F.S., the largest and best known student exchange program in the world, are to promote peace among people of the world.

And last fall the Kingston chapter sponsored an A.F.S. student from Austria—Klaus Eisterer—who presented various programs about his native land to service clubs and educational groups in the Kingston community.

Even before Klaus Eisterer returned to Austria in June this year, a Kingston High School senior—Luisa Granitto of St. Remy—was selected to represent the Kingston chapter abroad for the summer.

Following two days of orientation at C. W. Post College in Long Island with approximately 175 students headed for Germany, France as well as Italy, the St. Remy selectee flew out of John F. Kennedy to Paris on June 26.

From Paris, she proceeded by bus with 80 other A.F.S. students to Russelsheim, near Frankfurt, and four more intensive days of orientation with emphasis placed on German lifestyles and the basic language.

Luisa Granitto on July 2 arrived at Mainz-Am-Rhein where she proceeded to spend six delightful weeks with the Trable family.

And Luisa's own words tell how perfect everything was for this young Ulster County resident in a strange land.

"The family situation was perfect. I became close to each member of the family."

While in Mainz, Luisa attended school with her host sister and visited the Rhine Valley, Frankfurt and Heidelberg in Germany as well as Colmar in Alsace, France. The beauty of the Alsatian countryside and medieval villages impressed the KHS senior, marking another highlight of her long stay.

During the last week of August, Luisa and approximately 180 A.F.S. students spending the summer in Germany, were guests of various German families in Bremen.

Luisa, now back in this country, arriving here Aug. 31, is attending classes at State University College of New York in Albany.

But her fond memories of this great summer overseas still linger and Luisa plans to share her experiences with slides and talks to members of the Kingston Chapter, A.F.S. as well as the A.F.S. Student Club as Kingston High School.

LIFE TODAY



Saugerties High School panelists include Gretchen Hildebrandt (L), Diane Deak, Steven Lucente and Sandy Harris. Teacher-adviser Jack O. Pakanen is in rear.

Community Affairs Program Scheduled

The Woman's Club of Saugerties will broaden its understanding of community affairs at its regular meeting Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Sawyer Savings Bank, Market Street, Saugerties.

A panel of four Saugerties High School students under

the direction of Jack O. Pakanen, teacher-adviser, will describe their participation in the School and Community Services Program.

Members of the panel will include Gretchen Hildebrandt, Diane Deak, Steven Lucente and Sandy Harris. Pakanen will discuss

the objectives of the School and Community Services Curriculum and describe the overall operation of the program. The students will discuss their individual participation such as acting as "Big Brothers" or "Big Sisters," tutoring younger students, or assisting the handicapped and elderly.

Promoting community affairs is one of the main purposes of the Woman's Club of Saugerties. Besides presenting the program at the October

meeting, the club sponsors annually such community affairs projects as the Art Show at the Mum Festival, a Teen Dance, Children's Theater, providing for a needy family and decorating the Children's Rehabilitation Center at Christmas time.

Any woman of the Saugerties area is invited to attend any general meeting. Membership is open to all women in the vicinity; no special invitation to join is required.

Noted Violinist To Perform Here

One of the world's foremost violinists — Pinchas Zukerman — will make two Ulster County appearances in the coming weeks.

Zukerman is being brought to the area by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in another significant step in the effort of the HVP to bring the classics closer to home.

Pinchas Zukerman will perform at the Philharmonic's V.I.P. concert at New Paltz High School on Friday, Oct. 24.

Three days after this appearance, Zukerman will be on the stage of the Community Theater in Kingston on Monday, October 27, as the second guest artist in this season's series of outstanding subscription concerts.

The violinist also is scheduled to make two other appearances throughout the Hudson Valley — performing with the Philharmonic at Newburgh Free Academy on October 25 and at Poughkeepsie High School on October 26.

Zukerman has studied with Pablo Casals and Isaac Stern and with his debut in the Hudson Valley he adds the Philharmonic to the list of distinguished orchestras with whom he has shared the stage. Among those orchestras have been the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Toronto and the New York Philharmonic.

Zukerman will perform the Mozart Violin Concerto, under the baton of Luis Garcia-Renart, in a program which also will include Schubert: Symphony No. 5, Mozart: Overture to Così Fan Tutte and Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 4.

Tickets for the October 27 concert in Kingston will be available at the door on the night of the performance or by calling the HVP box office in Poughkeepsie.

Hurley Grange Booster Night; Supper and Bicentennial Program

Hurley Grange 963 will hold its annual booster night Thursday at Hurley firehall starting with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. A Bicentennial program will be presented by the lecturer at 8 p.m.

All members and friends are invited.

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Luisa Granitto brushing up on German folklore prior to her flight to Germany this past summer as

a representative of Kingston Chapter, American Field Service.

Rosendale Women's Club Activities

Several important upcoming dates were listed during the October meeting of the Rosendale Women's Club held at Williams Lake Hotel.

Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle will man the well-baby clinic for Nov. 6 at the Maple Hill Building. Two club women

will assist in this each month. It also was noted that free flu shots were given to senior citizens Oct. 20 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Rosendale Fireman's Hall.

A Christmas bazaar is being planned for Dec. 4, also at the fire hall, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The public is invited and

proceeds will benefit the library.

Mrs. Peter Matthews and Mrs. Arthur Mulligan spoke on the beautification project and that num plants have been planted at both ends of the village and in front of the library.

Plans also were started for a project to be held during the bicentennial year in 1976 and a committee on this was appointed.

Mrs. Emma Pezzello, president, chaired the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13.

Tongore Garden Club Plans Workshop

The Tongore Garden Club held its last regular meeting of the 1975 season earlier this month at the Olive Free Library in West Shokan.

The business meeting consisted of reports of various committees and planning the workshop to be held Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. at the library, when members will again create Christmas decorations for the library, four war memorials, the American Legion Hall and the Town office building.

Plans also were discussed for the annual Christmas party to be held at Saxon Hill House,

retirement home, date and final arrangements to be announced.

The officers elected at the September meeting were then introduced: President, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Vice-president, Mrs. Hope Miller, Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Larsen, Secretary, Mrs. Edward Hearn and Corresponding Secretary Mr. William Golden.

Mrs. Joseph Friedberg, program chairperson, introduced a varied program consisting of her own talk on enjoyment of her garden, a talk by Mrs. Edward Hearn on medicinal herbs, an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Michael Gyves on garden pests and their control, a talk by Mrs. Hope Miller on growing asparagus and an exhibit of analogous and

monochromatic floral arrangements by Mrs. George Scherrer and Mrs. E. Lee Denman who were demonstrating some of the material presented at the Third District, Federated Garden Clubs, Flower Show School held in Hurley.

Refreshments were served by hostesses for the day, Mrs. Frank Falknor and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

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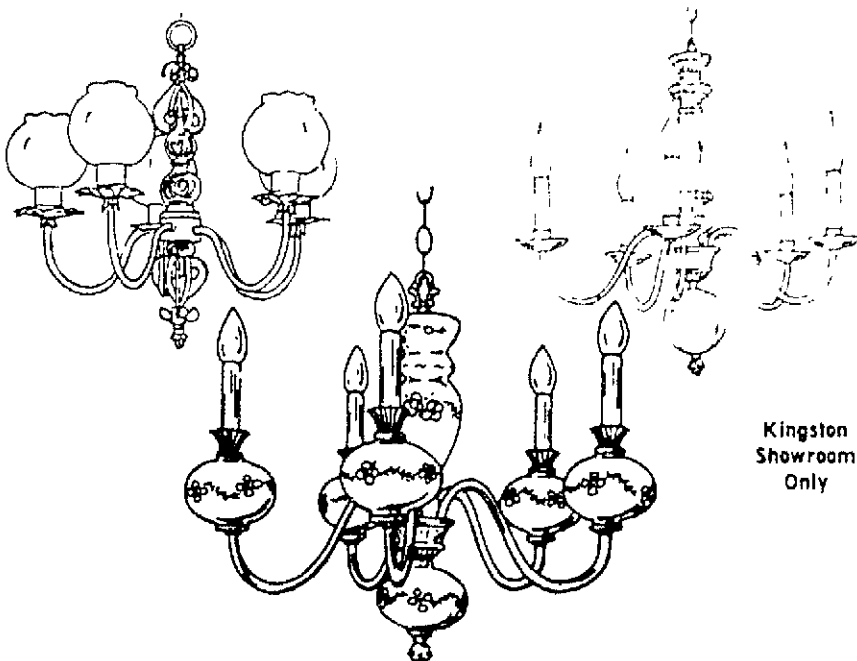
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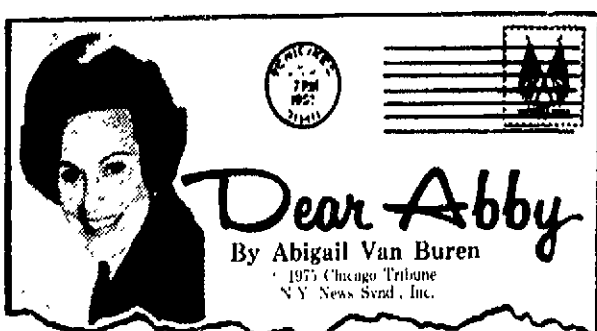
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Care of House Plants

Mrs. Ron Friedfertig (L), of the House of Plants, 297 Wall Street in Kingston, was guest speaker for Xi Alpha Omega, Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. George Stone on Holiday Drive, Woodstock. Mrs. Friedfertig presented a general talk on the growth and care of house plants. Pictured with the guest speaker are Mrs. Stone, the hostess; Mrs. Jack Kiegle, vice-president, in charge of the program; Mrs. James L. Cleveland, president and Mrs. Robert Dunn, chairwoman of the social committee. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women who wish to enrich their lives through increased friendship, cultural appreciation and service to their community. (Freeman photo)



Boss Barters Holidays

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with three other girls. (I am the only one who's Jewish.) I asked my boss if I could have one day off for the Jewish New Year since this is the holiest of all holy days for me.

He said, "Yes, if you come in on Christmas to make up for it."

He's quite a kiddier, but I'm not sure he was kidding.

What do you think?

ROSIE

DEAR ROSIE: He was probably kidding — unless your office is open on Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: We own a dog that is always kept on a leash when he's put outside.

Our neighbor has cats that are allowed to roam freely outside and onto our property. They tease our dog, causing him to bark until we put the cats back on their own property.

We have had anonymous phone calls informing us that our dog's barking is disturbing the entire neighborhood. Abby, if those cats didn't tantalize our dog, he wouldn't bark.

What do you suggest we do? We've complained to the cat owners, but they still turn their cats loose on our property.

FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Tell the cat owners that if their cats are found on your property, you will ring up the local pound. Then follow through. One "cat-astrophe" should do it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 60s. When I was 45, I had a change-of-life baby who is now 18, and he's driving me crazy!

He goofed off in school last year and had to go to summer school to graduate next June. He's going with a 15-year-old girl who looks like she's 20. They are together night and day. Her mother called and asked me to tell my son not to hang around her daughter so much because they're entirely too thick. I tried, but got nowhere.

I'm afraid these kids are going to get into trouble and will have to get married. I want my son to go to college and make something of himself.

How can I break up this relationship. I'll do anything.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR WORRIED: I doubt that you can break it up. If you forbid them to see each other, they'll probably do so behind your back.

I do not approve of premarital sex, but if you have reason to believe it's going on (or is about to), the lesser of the evils is to make sure they are sufficiently informed so there will not be a hurry-up marriage and/or an unwanted baby.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Annual Turkey Supper

Finalizing plans for the annual turkey supper of Port Ewen Reformed Church, set for Saturday, Oct. 25, are seated (L) Mrs. Edith Carney, Mrs. Doris Elmendorf, chairperson and Mrs. Dorothy Bell, dining room. Standing in the usual order are Walter Carney, tickets and Vernon Frost, financial chairman. Florence Cunningham is another member of the planning committee. (Freeman photo)

Family Reunion Held Recently

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Richards of Brucken Road and Morgan Hill, West Hurley.

The occasion also marked the celebration of the 75th birthday of Sister Theresa Josephine.

Joining in the double celebration of the reunion and birthday were her brothers, Edward, Frank, Robert, Paul and Raymond Richards and their wives.

Sister Theresa Josephine, who is now doing administrative work at the Mother House in Brentwood, joined the Josephite Order Sept. 8, 1920 at the Mother House in Brentwood, L.I.

For many years she taught at various schools, including Bishop McDonnell's High School in Brooklyn.

She is a past principal of St. Pascal of Babylon High School, St. Albans, L.I., and superior of the local convent.



Sister Theresa Josephine

Sept. 26, 1975

SCHNEIDER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Schneider, Town of Esopus, a son Matthew Wood.

Sept. 27, 1975

SAPUTO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Saputo, Town of Catskill, Green County, a son Derek Shane.

VARON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Varon, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Shira Malka.

SCOTT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Scott, Town of Ulster, a daughter Cory Lynn.

Sept. 28, 1975

PETERS—Born to Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth P. Peters, Rosendale, a son Dylan Kerr.

MORGENSTERN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morgenstern, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Amy Harriet.

DECKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Decker, Town of Red Hook, Dutchess County, a son Ronald Edward Jr.

IGOE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Igoe, Saugerties, a daughter Allison Ann-Marie.

SANDERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Sanders, Saugerties, a son Douglas Charles.

Area

Births

Reported



Dinner Meeting

Principals at the recent Ulster County Legal Secretaries' meeting in Ellenville were Michelle Schwerdtfeger (L), president; Carol John and Elaine Cannon, League of Women Voters representatives and Arlene Sammons, program chairperson.

(Freeman photo)

The Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association held its October meeting at the Terrace Room, Ellenville.

Voters who spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment. Elaine Cannon assisted in answering questions.

Guest speaker was Carol John of the League of Women

Arlene Sammons, chairperson, reported on the success

of the annual "Day in Court." Jacqueline Smith, Governor, reported on the recent convention held at Lake Ronkonkoma, attended with President Michelle Schwerdtfeger.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Buono's Restaurant, Saugerties. Carmela Cruise requested that members bring their gifts, gaily wrapped and marked for a man or woman. The gifts will be presented to the patients at the Ulster County Infirmary before Christmas. She also announced the annual Christmas dinner and party will take place at the Holiday Inn Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Guests present were Ruth Bean, Lori Brown, Susan Lazzaro, Carol Crimi, Elaine Cannon and Carol John.

Hadassah Dedicates Hospital

Today, Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is dedicating its magnificent hospital on Mount Scopus.

In commemoration of this event, the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will participate in Sabbath services Friday at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

100 Lucas Avenue, at 8 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin. Public is invited.

Opened in 1939 to serve all the people of Jerusalem, the hospital was the most modern in the Middle East. It was an architectural gem, and was largely staffed by doctors who

had fled the Nazi Holocaust.

In 1948, when Trans-Jordan took East Jerusalem, access was cut off and both Hadassah and the Hebrew University had to evacuate Mount Scopus. For 12 years, Hadassah and the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School operated from five scattered old buildings in Jewish-held Jerusalem until they moved into the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem.

Then, in 1967, when Jerusalem was united during the Six-Day War, Mount Scopus was returned to Hadassah. After seven long years—including another war and a soaring inflation—the women of Hadassah are reopening a completely rebuilt and expanded hospital and rehabilitation pavilion on Mt. Scopus.

member of the Red Hook Auxiliary and has served on county as well as district levels.

In charge of the kitchen will be Past Post Commander, Anthony Jorow, assisted by members of the Post, Anna Mary Smith, president of the Auxiliary, urges early reservations which close October 30. In charge of tickets is Senior Vice-President Ann Palumbo. She may be contacted at 3 Aspinwall Road, Red Hook. Dancing will follow, to the music of "The Sundowners" until 1 a.m.

Emma E. Coon To Be Honored

The Red Hook V.F.W. Post 7765 and Ladies' Auxiliary will honor District 2 President Emma E. Coon at a dinner-dance to be held at the Red Hook Post home Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Sister Coon is a charter

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338-0606

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Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

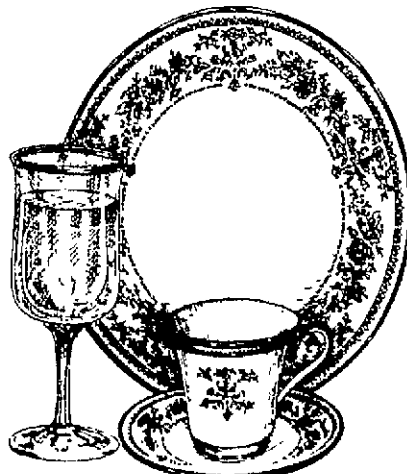
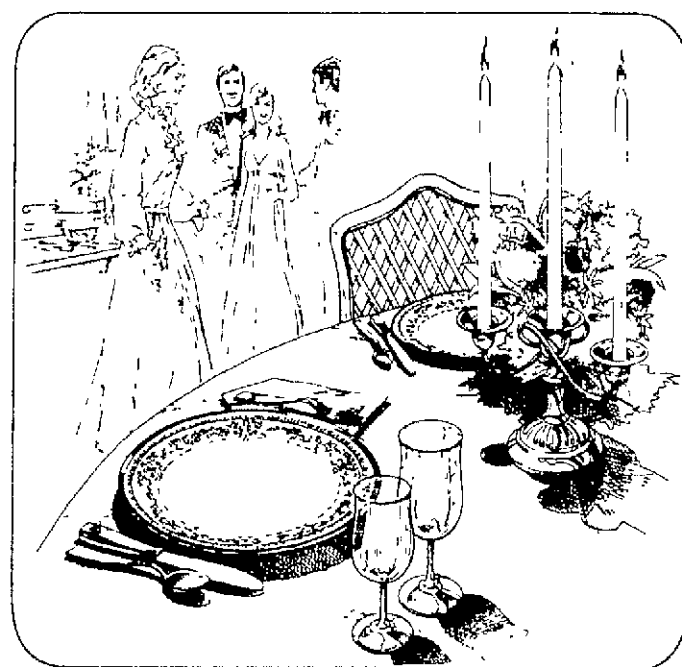
Welcome Wagon
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Fall is LENOX entertaining season

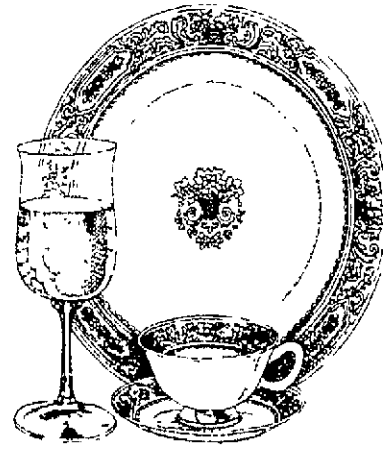
If you could choose any china or crystal, anywhere, there is a very good chance it would be Lenox. And because Fall is Lenox entertaining season, we will be featuring services of fine Lenox China and Crystal to meet all your entertaining needs.

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Morehouse Dies, Was Civic Leader

Daniel V. L. Morehouse, 87, of Route 4, Box 508 A, Rosendale Road, died Monday following a short illness.

For many years he worked diligently for and was instrumental in organizing the groundwork for the inception of BOECES. He was an active Grange member; served in the U.S. Navy and was in the naval contingent that traveled around the world with Teddy Roosevelt's Peace Mission.

Born in Eddyville, Mr. Morehouse was a son of the late Luther and Lizzie J. Carpenter Morehouse. He was a lifelong resident of Ulster County. Prior to his retirement in 1965 he had been employed as a bookkeeper for the Boice Brothers Dairy. He was a member of National and State Pomona Grange and Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 in which he had held all offices including master. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

His wife, the former Carrie Metzger, died in March 1974. Mr. Morehouse is survived by three daughters: Miss Eleanor Morehouse at home, Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Kingsley of North Salem, Mrs. Stephen (Carolyn) Waligurski of Hurley; four sons; Town Clerk Robert Morehouse of Lake Katrine, William of Bethesda, Md., Daniel of Woodstock and Herbert of Hurley; 14 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.



Attend State ARC Convention

Representatives of the Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Association for Retarded Children recently attended the state association's board of governors convention, held in Buffalo. Representatives of 68 counties attended workshops and panel discussions. Ulster representatives included Marvin Liebergot (L), president; Mrs. Muriel Weinstein, a member of the board of governors; and Joseph Ryan, executive director. (Freeman photo)

Delay Hearing, Study Hearst Reports

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A court hearing on whether Patricia Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial and to be freed on bail may be postponed so her lawyers and prosecutors can study psychiatric findings on the jailed newspaper heiress.

The hearing, for a full discussion of the psychiatric reports, was set for Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

"It does begin to look as if there's not going to be any hearing Wednesday," U.S. Attorney James Browning said.

Miss Hearst is being held in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City on charges of bank robbery and use of an automatic weapon during the crime. Three court-appointed

psychiatrists recently completed their examination of her.

The final reports were sent to lawyers for both the prosecution and defense during the weekend, and it was thought the late arrival of the documents would not give attorneys enough time to prepare for the hearing.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, said the defense would be ready to go ahead if the last reports arrive quickly. Carter had no immediate comment.

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. She later decided — according to tape-recorded communications — to join her abductors. Miss Hearst and three other SLA members were captured here Sept. 18.

Johnson said the defense has retained a team of "nationally prominent" psychiatrists who would examine Miss Hearst if the court allows.

"I am not at liberty to tell you their names, but they are all nationally known," he said.

The attorney also said he spent five hours talking to Miss Hearst Sunday and still felt she was not competent to aid in her own defense and that he thought the one-time fugitive "smoked too much."

Progress Scant in Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking pressmen and the Washington Post are no closer to reaching an agreement than they were when the 21-day-old strike began, a federal mediator said Monday.

The latest attempt at reaching a compromise failed after four hours of bargaining Monday. Mediator Kenneth Moffatt said, "No progress has been made."

"If anything, the position of the parties has hardened,"

Monday's session was the only meeting between management and the union since Oct. 9, when Moffatt broke off the talks because of the lack of progress.

The principle dispute between the union and the Post is believed to be work rules the Post wants to change which would cut back on overtime pressmen got under the old contract.

Union leaders have charged that the Post is trying to break the union, but Post general manager Mark Meagher denies that charge.

All nine Post presses were damaged when the printers walked out Oct. 1. The Post was printed on non-union suburban presses until five of the machines were repaired.

CSEA Fights to Keep State Worker Control

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) plans to fight a Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) decision that a labor federation has the right to an election to become the bargaining agent for 39,000 state workers.

The CSEA, jealously guarding its territory as labor representative for 147,000 state workers, announced Monday it would appeal the PERB decision and asked for a hearing Friday before the three-member board.

The so-called Public Employees Federation (PEF) initiated a challenge to represent workers in the Professional, Scientific and Technical Unit. The PEF was unable to mount a challenge of the CSEA in the 29,000-member administrative employees unit.

A spokesman for the CSEA said the decision to grant the election was being challenged because PERB, "by its own admission," had not verified "a substantial showing of interest" by employees wanting to change unions.

PERB rules require at least 30 percent of the employees in a bargaining unit to sign cards requesting a union election.

The PEF at the end of August filed 22,000 signatures, but the CSEA claimed that about half had been ruled invalid.

The PEF is a coalition originally made up of four AFL-CIO unions — the New York State United Teachers, the state Building Trades Council, Laborers International and Service Employees International — and Local 237 of the Teamsters Union.

However, since the request for the bargaining unit election was filed, all but the United

Teachers and Service Employees have unofficially dropped out of the federation.

The parties involved were notified Friday of the PERB board's director of representation decision granting the election.

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Obituaries

Schwenke

Mildred Schwenke, 69, of Accord, died Sunday at Hutton's Nursing Home,

FUNERAL NOTICES

MOREHOUSE—Daniel V. L. of Rt. 4, Box 508A, Rosendale Road on October 20, 1975. Husband of the late Caroline Metzger, father of Mrs. Marjorie Kingsley, Mrs. Carolyn Waligurski, Eleanor, Robert, William, Daniel and Herbert Morehouse, 14 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. Rev. Randall B. Bosch will officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Heart Fund.

Kingston, after a long illness. Mrs. Schwenke was born Feb. 19, 1906 in Newark, N.J., a daughter of the late Carl and Henny Bolte Wiech, and was married to Herman Schwenke who predeceased her earlier this year. She was a former proprietor of Herman's Restaurant, Kerhonkson. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Betty McGrahey of Spring Lake, N.J. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10 a.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9.

Embezzled To Cover Fund Swap

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A former bank vice president from Brooklyn has pleaded guilty in federal court here to charges he embezzled more than \$31,000 in bank funds to cover his use of a woman's funds as collateral for a personal loan.

The defendant, Joseph J. Durante, 37, entered the plea Monday. The former vice president of Midland Bank and Trust Co. of Paramus admitted misapplying the bank's funds.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Maloney said Durante used \$31,340.02 of Midland's money to repay a woman identified only as Connie Pollio.

Maloney said Durante, while working for the United American Banks of Brooklyn, had taken \$31,000 from the woman, who asked that the funds be invested in short term federal Treasury notes.

But Maloney said the woman's funds were used by Durante as collateral for a bank loan.

When the woman demanded her money and interest from the non-existent Treasury notes, Maloney said, Durante used the Midland funds to repay the woman.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our relations, friends and our neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the loss of my dear husband and our father, Anley Myers Sr.
MRS. MARGARET MYERS and FAMILY
Adv.

Men's Club Special Session

KINGSTON
The Democratic Men's Club will meet in special session Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Democratic campaign headquarters on Broadway near Brewster Street. The meeting is open to members only.

The club met Monday night at White Eagle Hall on Delaware Avenue where it hosted Democratic candidates for various city and county offices.

Wrong Cars

Passengers in cars involved in a Broadway, Kingston, mishap on Saturday were listed in a Sunday Freeman article in the wrong cars. Marilyn Calovechio, 23, was a passenger in an auto driven by Charles L. Long of Kingston, Earl Edmond, 23, was a passenger in an auto driven by Anthony Lindsay of Kingston.

Change of Site

The Town of Ulster Republican Club has announced change of site for the regular monthly meeting from Bonanza Branch Bank to Republican Headquarters on Route 9W. Meeting will be 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23.

It is with deepest gratitude that we wish to express our thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent us in our recent sorrow, the loss of Harry C. Snyder of Rosendale. We especially wish to thank the members of the Masonic Order #10 and the Rosendale Grange for their expressions of sympathy. It was such a comfort to us to know that our loss was shared by so many people when we needed them most.

His wife, Lillyan Snyder
and sister, Maude Snyder

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Time, Date and Location:

Tuesday, October 28th, 8:00 p.m.

At the Hellenic Center, 24 Park Avenue, Poughkeepsie.



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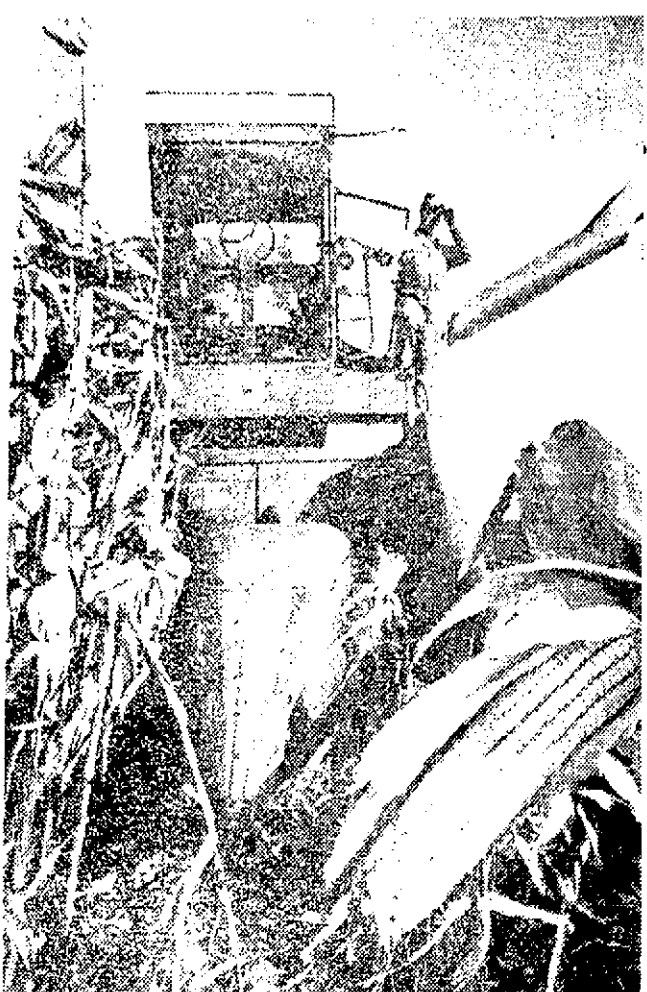
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An Attractive New 5-rm. 2nd-floor apt. w/w carpeting, wood kitchen, h.t. & h.w. priv. ent. country setting, yard. Rm. Savg. Exlt. 20' x 23' + sec. 246-5134 before 7 p.m. Avail Nov 1, 1st floor, 5 rms & bath, 66 Elmendorf St. Heat & hot water. Incl. Parking & cellar. Storage Adults pref. no pets. Ref. & sec. req. \$210.00 plus gas & elec. For appl. call 336-5376 BARCLAY #3 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From \$175 to \$246-2170 Beautiful Barclay Apartments Village of Saugerties, Estate like setting, rms, carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air conditioning, \$175 to \$246-2170. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951 Beautifully decorated 3 rm. apt—ground floor, Albany Ave., quiet person pref. 339-5814 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463 1 Bedroom—Living rm. eat in kitchen, bath 3 1/2 mi. out of Westkill. 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Call collect 518-434-3172 \$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM. \$10 MORE FURN Swimming pool play area, some with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec. no pets. Call collect 331-4491 SUNSET GARDENS 336-6626 WATERSTONE CENTER APTS The Family Recreation Center 331-4452 Port Ewen N.Y. Houses—Furnished 440 Attractive family home, attached garage 7 rms, 2 baths, completely furnished, w/w carpet, all major appl. plus TV 6 min IBM \$350 plus util. 331-5717 2 bedroom, furn. trailer in Lk Katine, no pets 1 chld. 382-2092 Chalet—Waterfront, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 yrs old built-in bar, fire place, privacy 5 min to IBM 658-9833, 382-1199 MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY HOME—Cathedral live rm w/fireplace, dining rm ultra kitchen all appliances, laundry rm, 3 lge bedrooms, sauna, 1/2 acre, \$550 mo. Yvonne Curran, 338-8519, Realtor, Irene Feltham 338-5788 WOODSTOCK—View of the mountains, woodland setting on golf course, 6 bedrooms, pool \$275 Avail. 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FARMER SURVEYS CORN CROP (UPI)

Backside Whack Affirmed by Court

WASHINGTON — The traditional whack on the backside for misbehaving public school pupils has received a kind of back-handed approval by the Supreme Court.

Lower tribunals over the past couple of years have seen an increase in challenges to spankings administered by teachers or principals.

The nine justices have yet to take a close look at whatever constitutional issues may be involved. Some objectors claim a paddling is the kind of "cruel and unusual punishment" the Constitution forbids.

Monday, the high court simply affirmed without comment a decision by a special three-judge panel in Greensboro, N.C. The panel — with certain stipulations — approved spanking with a wooden drawer divider, even over a parent's objection.

Three states — Massachusetts, Maryland and New Jersey — ban corporal punishment in public schools. Statutes in the rest of the states either permit it, sometimes with certain reservations, or are silent on the subject.

Alan Reitman, associate executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, said the ACLU has a special national committee dedicated to the abolition of corporal punishment of school children but that he is not optimistic about its early success.

The only argument to win much support in lower courts is a requirement that there must be parental approval before the paddle can be applied.

But in the North Carolina case, the lower court held that a parent's right to select the proper discipline must yield to the state's interest in maintaining order in the schools.

"It's going to be an uphill fight," Reitman said.

He said, for instance, corporal punishment may no longer be used against soldiers and sailors. And in a case involving youths at the Indiana Boys School for Young Offenders, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that paddling offends "civilized standards of humanity and decency."

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U.S., Soviets Sign Five-Year Grain Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have signed a five-year agreement providing for more stable Russian purchases of U.S. wheat and corn. They still are negotiating a deal for American purchase of Russian oil.

President Ford announced the grain agreement Monday. He immediately lifted an embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union that had been in effect since August.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the effect on food prices in America would be minimal.

The embargo on Soviet grain sales was imposed in August after the Russians had purchased 9.8 million tons of American wheat and corn. Ford's decision to seek a long-term agreement, announced Sept. 11, convinced the AFL-CIO longshoremen to suspend a boycott against loading the Soviet-bought grain onto ships.

The longshoremen feared the sales would hike domestic food prices as happened after large Soviet grain purchases in 1972.

The two countries also are trying to work out details of a five-year proposal for U.S. purchases of Soviet oil. Administration officials said price is the main problem.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the United States wants the oil at "favorable prices" — presumably below the going world rate.

The grain agreement, negotiated in Moscow, provides for a minimum annual Soviet purchase of six million tons of corn and wheat over five years starting Oct. 1, 1976. Ford said it represents \$1 billion in annual export revenues.

The pact allows the Russians to buy an additional two million tons a year if they want and provides an "escape clause" for the United States should U.S. crop production fall short of need.

Ford released a "letter of intent" to the Russians which says negotiations will resume this month for American purchase of 200,000 barrels a day of Soviet crude oil and petroleum products.

Zarb said 200,000 barrels of oil a day is not a "significant" amount, but any effort to establish a new source of fuel supplies is important.

U.S. purchases of Soviet oil in the past were considerably less than 200,000 barrels a day, he said.

Zarb said the oil and grain deals were "not a swap" and that the letter of intent is "certainly not a final agreement" but only an understanding to talk over details.

He said "there is a possibility" the oil pact may never materialize.

Butz said the Russians will be free to purchase grain from the current crop and estimated they may buy as much as seven million additional tons before the agreement takes effect.

He said the U.S. crop is large enough to accommodate the additional sales and the effect on food prices would be "negligible."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the longshoremen were pleased with the agreement and that their boycott "has been terminated."

"This is good news for American consumers and farmers," Meany said. "We believe that it will eliminate the possibility of future 'great grain robberies,' minimize the inflationary impact of grain sales on American consumers and bring stability to the American farmer."

'Dictatorship', Claim Farmers

By UPI

The Ford administration exercised "dictatorship with a vengeance" and used farmers as "political pawns" in hammering out a multi-billion dollar U.S.-Soviet grain pact, according to leaders of the nation's two largest farm groups.

American Farm Bureau President William Kuhfuss called the five-year grain pact a breach of faith with American farmers and ranchers that "establishes a dangerous precedent for future political international commodity agreements and constitutes further interference with the market system in world markets."

Kuhfuss, in a statement issued from the organization's headquarters in Park Ridge, Ill., said intergovernmental trading is wrong because it means sharing world markets on the basis of political determination.

"The State Department has used farmers as political pawns in its diplomatic game through its manipulation of the marketing of agricultural commodities," he said.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, urged Congress Monday night to prevent President Ford from implementing the agreement.

"Farmers of the U.S. have been repeatedly been lied to, betrayed and sold down the river by the administration," Staley said in a statement issued at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa.

"The administration is now defying Congress and the law of the land by curtailing export of commodities which are surplus to our needs without complying with the Export Administration Act of 1969."

He said his organization "hopes that Congress will not sit on its hands and allow this defiance of enacted law to proceed without great effort to require compliance."

"This is government dic-

Kissinger, Mao Confer

PEKING (UPI) — Communist party chief Mao Tse-tung met unexpectedly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tonight, American delegation officials said.

The meeting in the Great Hall of the People came so suddenly that Kissinger left some 2,000 guests at a reception he was hosting.

U.S. diplomats said the meeting began at 6:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT). They said Kissinger also was meeting with Mao's lieutenants in the third session of his current five-day Peking trip that began Sunday night.

It was only the third time Kissinger had met Mao in eight journeys to Peking.

The Mao meeting indicated that despite Chinese opposition to U.S. detente policies with Russia, Peking still held in high esteem the relationship with the United States that began with Kissinger's first and secret mission to China in 1971.

There had been concern a combination of antidetente feeling plus a question of the ability of Washington to influence world affairs — because of troubles between the Ford administration and Congress — had caused a dip in American prestige in China.

Kissinger's meeting with Mao also indicated that Ford, when he arrives in China shortly after Thanksgiving, will also see the chairman.

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